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Volkswagen **Scales Back** Its Czech * Commitment

Move at Skoda Affects One of West's Biggest Investments in the East

By Brandon Mitchener FRANKFURT — Volkswagen AG, Eu-rope's biggest automaker, on Thursday scaled back its investment in its Czech subsidiary, Skoda, casting a shadow over one of the West's biggest industrial commitments in Eastern En-rope

The decision by the embattled German car-maker was announced just a day before Volks-wagen was to have signed a 1.4 billion Deutsche mark (\$880 million) credit line for Skoda with an international consortium of banks. The decision to drop the credit line was officially attribnted to faster-than-expected progress in in-creasing the Czech company's productivity. Volkswagen plans to reduce overall invest-ment between 1994 and 1998 by an unspecified

but "significant" amount, and this reduction will particularly affect Skoda, the German company said in a statement from its headquarters in Wolfsburg. Previously, Volkswagen had planned to invest up to 7 billion DM in Skoda over the course of the decade. Now, industry sources said, the amount would probably be closer to 4 billion to 5 billion DM.

The German automaker has been rocked recently by unexpectedly large losses at its Spanish subsidiary, SEAT, which needs a trans-fusion of nearly 1.5 billion DM. Volkswagen also has been fighting a costly legal battle with General Motors Corp. over alleged industrial

ALCONG.

All of this comes against a background of extreme pressure on all European carmakers' sales as the Continent remains mired in recession, and of efforts by the German automakers in particular to reduce their high costs of production.

The VW group, which includes the compa-nics Volkswagen, Andi, Skoda and SEAT, had a loss of 1.6 billion DM in the first half of 1993.

Skoda is arguably performing better than Volkswagen as a whole. The Czech company's sales were up 15 percent in the first eight months of the year at a record 137,000, the Volkswagen chairman, Ferdinand Piech, said last week at the Frankfurt auto show. While

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Heinz Kessler seeking solace Thursday in a cigarette as his wife reacted to his seven-and-a-half-year sentence for the killing of East Germans trying to scale the Berlin Wall.

3 East German Aides Convicted in Wall Killings

By Rick Atkinson Washington Past Service

BERLIN - Three senior officials from the former East Germany were convicted of manslaughter on Thursday in connection with the deaths of refugees fleeing to the West after the construction of the Berlin Wall.

All three defendants received prison sen-tences. Former East German defense minister Heinz Kessler, 73, was given seven and a half years, while his deputy, Fritz Strelez, 66, re-ceived five and a half years and Heinz Albrecht, 73, a former Communist Party district boss, and head of the Stasi socret police, now ailing in a Berlin hospital; and a former prime minister, draw four and a half.

Willi Stoph, 78, reportedly living at home with a serious heart ailment. northern Berlin district of Moabit decried the verdicts as Cold War "victors' justice," A former East German prime minister, Hans

The verdicts issued Thursday by Judge Hans. Boss of the Berlin District Court drew mixed reactions both in the courtroom and across Germany, where the legitimacy of judging for-mer East Germans under West German law has been bitterly debated since the country was reunified in 1990. leaders

Communist sympathizers in the packed courtroom booed and jeered as the sentences dicts. were pronounced, then belted out a socialist archem. Others outside the courthouse in the

Modrow, now a leader among one-time Com-munists currently serving in the Bonn parlia-ment, said, "West German justice authorities have used the tragic events at the border between the two German states solely as an excuse to get even with East Germany and its

Others, however, were pleased by the ver-"All the efforts to argue that there could be

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Syria Accuses Israelis of **Using Pact To Split Arabs**

Official Rebukes Rabin But Spares Arafat and **Praises** Clinton Pledge

By William E. Schmidt

New York Times Service DAMASCUS — Syria sharply criticized Is-rael on Thursday in its first official reaction to the peace accord between the Israelis and the Palestinians, argoing that the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin intended the agreement to divide Arab ranks and maintain its occupation of Arab land, including the Golan Heights. Three days after the treaty was signed on the

White House lawn in Washington, Mohammed Salman, the Syrian minister of information, said Israel had turned to secret negotiations in Norway with the Palestine Liberation Organization specifically because it wanted to circumvent the U.S.-sponsored peace process begun in Madrid, in which Israel had been engaged in bilateral talks with Syria, Jordan and Lebanon —as well as the Palestinians — over exchanging Arab land for peace.

It was not a coincidence that Rabin declared after the agreement was signed with the PLO that he is not in a hurry to negotiate with Syria," said Mr. Salman. He said the Rabin government also has refused to discuss UN resolutions requiring that Israel withdraw from its "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

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But at the same time, Mr. Salman said Syria regarded as positive assurances from President Bill Clinton that the United States would work toward a comprehensive settlement and "the achievement of progress on all tracks" of the Madrid negotiations, which just completed their 11th round last week in Washington.

"This American position means Washington bears a responsibility, as one of the co-sponsors

Militant Palestinians in Damascus face an uncertain future as foes of accord. Page 5. King Hassan of Morocco walks a tightrope on lations with Israel. Page 5.

of the peace process, to exert the role of the full partner on all the tracks," he said. Mr. Salman's remarks consisted of written

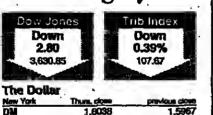
answers to questions to Syria by The New York Times

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Mother Teresa Has Heart Surgery

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CALCUTTA (Reuters) - Mother Teresa of Calcutta underwent surgery Thursday to clear a blocked blood vessel in her heart, and doctors treating the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize recipient said she had a close call but was resting comfortably and was in good spirits. They said the 83-year-old Roman Catho-lic nun was in stable condition. Page 9.. Pound Book Review Page 9. Bridge



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Bosnia Truce Raises Hopes for Accord

By Alan Riding

The 10-month trial, originally billed as the most significant legal tribunal in Germany since Nazi war criminals were judged at Nu-

remberg, ended on a note of anti-climax be-cause East Germany's most notorious strong-

men had already been spared the dock on

Those former defendants included the ex-

Communist Party boss, Erich Honecker, 81,

freed in January because of terminal liver can-

cer and now living in self-imposed calle in Chile; Erich Mielke, 85, one-time security chief

grounds of poor health.

PARIS - Prompted by agreement on a cease-fire between Bosnian Muslims and Serbs, international mediators on Thursday called leaders of the three combatants in the Bosnian war to a meeting in Sarajevo on Tuesday, apparently in the hope that they will come ready to sign a peace accord.

After negotiations to create three autonomous ethnic republics broke down on Sept. 1, the mediators said they would schedule a new round of talks only when progress seemed like-ly. A United Nations spokesman, John Mills, said they now saw signs of "added flexibility" from the parties.

The new cesse-fire agreement between the Muslims and Serbs, concluded early Thursday after secret talks in Geneva, calls for an end to hostilities by Saturday and the closing of all detention camps by Monday. A similar agree-ment between Bosnia's Muslims and Croatia was reached earlier this week in Geneva.

Diplomats said any breakthrough at next Tuesday's meeting in Sarajevo could depend on whether the deadlines for ending the fighting and freeing political prisoners were respected.

"The record of broken agreements in Bosnia

is pretty long," a Western diplomat in Geneva antioned

But the EC representative, Lord Owen, and the United Nations envoy, Thorvald Stoltenberg, who have been pursuing their mediation efforts informally over the last two weeks, reportedly believe that the new agreements are evidence that the warring parties remain committed to ending the war.

When the talks were suspended, all three sides had already accepted much of the media-tors' peace plan, including the partition of Bos-

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posed Mr. Arafat's initiative, telling him that it was up to the Palestinians to decide what is best for them.

Diplomats believe that the biggest obstacle to translating the accord between Israel and the PLO into a basis for regional peace is reaching. an agreement between Israel and Syria over the Golan Heights, which Israel has occupied since 1967. Mr. Salman repeated that Syria demands "a full and complete Israeli withdrawal from Golan," because "peace cannot co-exist with occupation."

The Syrian statement was made public the day after Mr. Clinton telephoned President Hafez Assad to assure him that Washington was committed to fostering Syrian-Israeli negotiations over Golan. Reports of Mr. Clinton's phone conversa-

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Palermo Priest, Foe of Mafia, Is Shot to Death

Crossword

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

ROME - Only four months after Pope John Paul II urged Sicilians to rise up against orga-nized crime, a Roman Catholic priest noted as an outspoken opponent of organized crime has been shot and killed in Palermo in what investigators say appears to have been a Mafia killing.

The Reverend Giuseppe Puglisi, a 56-year-old priest who has made a life of challenging the Mafia on its own turf, was hit by a bullet in the nape of the neck late Wednesday in front of his rectory in the depressed industrial Brancaccio neighborhood of Palermo. He was taken unconscious to a hospital, where he died, officials

The significance of the killing, anti-Mafia investigators said, lay in the willingness of Fa-ther Puplisi to identify himself publicly with anti-Mafia sentiment that has spread in Sicily, in contrast to years of enforced silence and resignation.

This is a Mafia crime," said Lorenzo Matassa, an investigating magistrate with exten-sive anti-Mafia experience, "Cosa Nostra could not stand that priest teaching the kids in the neighborhood about an anti-Mafia culture." The Reverend Paolo Turturto, another anti-Mafia culture."

Mafia priest from the Borgo Vecchio district, an extreme example of the mob's penetration of life, described Father Puglisi as a "meek man, a good man, a man of the gospel."

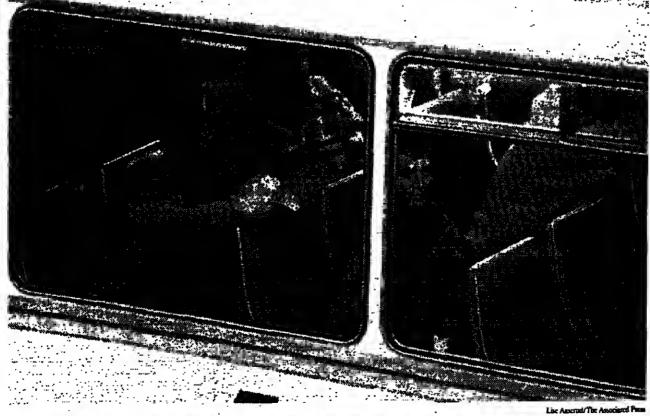
Cosa Nostra does not want to lose its grip on the sacred." he said by phone from Palermo, before going out to lead his parishioners in a demonstration that would begin with a mass at Father Puglisi's parish of San Gactano.

"But they have committed a historic error by killing a priest," be said. "You cannot kill a

spant. The attack was a harsh blow to the govern-ment of Prime Minister Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, which has taken great strides against organized crime. Hundreds of Mafia leaders have been rounded up, and millions of dollars in illegal Mafia stricts have been confiscated. Mafia assets have been confiscated.

But the Mafia has struck back, planting five car bombs that have exploded since May 14 in Rome, Milan and Florence, leaving 10 persons dead and dozens wounded. Two of the bombs

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HOSTAGE ORDEAL OVER - Passengers from an Aeroflot airliner that had been hijacked on a flight from Azerbaijan after being released early Thursday at an airport near Oslo. The three hijackers were Iranians protesting human rights abuses there.

Shevardnadze Vows to Save **Georgia City From Rebels**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TBILISI, Georgia - The Georgian leader, Eduard Shevardnadze, narrowly escaped injury from shelling Thursday after rushing to Sukhumi, capital of the breakaway region of Abicha-

The rebels were fighting their way into the the important town of Ochamchire.

as defiance, with all the resulting political and economic consequences," it said.

thousand people had been killed.

The cease-fire was shattered Thursday when the Abkhazian rebels attacked Georgian forces, killing at least 10 people and breaking through to the heart of Sukhumi.

Russia said Georgian delays in carrying out

for a full withdrawal of forces from the region, could not justify the Abkhazian attack. The offensive presented Mr. Shevardnadze

with another crisis during a tumultuous week in which he forced the Georgian parliament to grant him emergency powers by threatening to

Georgian television said he had narrowly escaped when shells from the Abkhazian forces hit a building where he was meeting Georgian soldiers. It said one man in the room with the Georgian leader had been injured. Before flying to Sukhumi, Mr. Shevardnadze

sent an emotional telegram to President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia, appealing for help. "I turn to you in a tragic hour for my country," he said. Mr. Shevardnadze said the rebels had used

the peace agreement to trick Georgian forces into yielding their arms.

"Now there is nothing left to defend our-selves with, and all that is left to me is to fly to Sukhumi and together with its unarmed citizens to fight for the city with bare hands," said the telegram, quoted by the Itar-Tass news agency. Mr. Shevardnadze had said in Thilisi that he

might announce a general mobilization to deal with the crisis, which coincided with a mutiny against him in the neighboring region of Mingrelia.

Armed with new emergency powers, Mr. See GEORGIA, Page 2

all conditions of the cease-fire, which provided

ANC Conquers That White Supremacist Bastion, the Beauty Pageant

By Bill Keller New York Times Service

JOHANNESBURG - In mid-July, two African National Congress organizers sent a se-cret memo to Cyril Ramaphosa, the organization's secretary-general, telling him of "a major breakthrough for the oppressed masses of our

The subject of the document was the Miss South Africa contest. The ANC organizers reported that they had confronted spousors of the competition with complaints that 9 of the 12 finalists were white. After "intensive negotia-

tions," according to the memo, they extracted an uncan promises of a "training fund" to groom future Africans. nonwhite beauty pageant contestants.

Triemphant, the organizers directed Mr. Ramenhose's attention to the next challenge facing the liberation movement: the Miss World

To the dumbfounded insider who leaked the document, it was a silly and serist diversion for an organization that counts on being the next governing party. To almost anyone else here, it proved that the African National Congress has

an uncanny sense of what matters to South

Few countries take beauty pageants quite as seriously as South Africa, where the mundane manital troubles of the 1974 Miss World are still copiously reported on the front pages, where a cabinet member was once rumored to have tried to fix the Miss Universe contest and where the African National Congress briefly contemplated holding its own rival pageant.

Critics have antributed the obsession to the sexual hypocrisy of a puritanical society, or to South Africa's circa-1950 ideal of a woman's

"place," but pageantry participants say South Africans dote on beauty queens because they have no royal family and no Hollywood.

"In South Africa, we haven't got celebrities as such," said Palesa Jacqui Motokeng, who last month became the first black Miss South. Africa.

With the crowning of Miss Molokeng, South Africa's usual agitation over Miss South Africa reached new levels of frenzy, most of it wellwishing but some of it bitter. Conservative whites asserted that the selection was a surrender to ANC pressure, and even admirers of the

new queen said there was little doubt that, this year of all years, the judges were looking for a worthy black contender.

Judges said that the selection had less to do, with race than substance, Miss Molokeng's thoughtful comments on death in black townships outweighing the statements of the white first runner-up, who gushed about her collec-tion of stuffed animals.

Since then, Miss Mofokeng, who grew up in the black apartheid metropolis of Soweto, has

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zia, and promising to combat attacking rebels with his bare hands.

city after breaching a seven-week-long cease-fire with Georgian troops in Abkhazia and launching a surprise assault on the capital and

In a show of support for Mr. Shevardnadze, Russia, which brokered the peace deal July 28 and maintains troops in the former Soviet republic, warned the rebel forces to halt combat operations. A Russian statement said Abkhazia should immediately withdraw its units to their earlier positions. "Refusal to do so will be seen

The truce between Georgia and Abkhazia, a Black Sea province of the former Soviet republic that is seeking more autonomy, was designed to end a year of civil war in which several

Yeltsin Reinstates Economist Who Devised Reforms

By Margaret Shapiro W ashu

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n Post Servic MOSCOW - Yegor T. Gaidar, the architect of Russia's free-market economic program whom Presi-dent Boris N. Yeltsin dismissed last winter to appease conservatives, will rejoin the government in an effort to get the program back on track.

Mr. Yeltsin announced Mr. Gaidar's imminent return to the govcrament during a visit Thursday at an Interior Ministry base. He said Mr. Gaidar, who served as prime minister until December, would replace a first deputy prime minister. Oleg 1. Lobov, who has led a conservative block in the cabinet seeking to slow economic changes and reassert state control.

Mr. Yeltsin's move seems designed to bolster the beleaguered reformist wing of his cabinet and end the battles among the ministers that have left Russia in a political and economic limbo. The move also appears directed

at least in part at the West, where Mr. Gaidar is well known and where worries have grown about recent backsliding in Russia. Inflation has surged recently, reaching more than 25 percent last month, and there are indications that the Central Bank's credit policy, beld in check over the summer,

is again easing. Mr. Gaidar's appointment. the hard-line parliament.

"The appointment of Gaidar is a confrontation with parliament,"

A commentator on the nightly Russian oews said Mr. Yeltsin "at last has begun to take some decisive measures" and predicted that Mr. Gaidar's appointment and the firing of Mr. Lebov was just the first

Mr. Gaidar's decision to return at this time.

Thursday night that the economist rejoin the government after long consultations with Mr. Yeltsin and with Mr. Chernomyrdin during which they agreed to Mr. Gaidar's condition that Mr. Lobov be fired. The Interfax oews service quoted spokesman for Mr. Gaidar as saying that several associates had urged Mr. Gaidar to take the job because the economic situation in the country has become so bad that drastic steps would soon be neces-

that Mr. Gaidar ultimately decided to accept Mr. Yeltsin's request because "Gaidar cannot watch with indifference how his baby - Russia's reforms — is being suffocated by unskilled hands."

which Mr. Yeltsin said would be made official by a presidential decree on Saturday, will certainly fulfill the Russian president's predic-tion that September will be a stormy and politically decisive month in his ongoing battles with

In December 1992, the parliament forced Mr. Yeltsin to drop Mr. Gaidar and replace him with the current prime minister. Viktor S. Chernomyrdin, an industrialist with less radical inclinations.

provocation of the final political said Mikhail Leontiev, a columnist for the Russian newspaper Sevod-

ucemployed at any time. Now, even in a recession, only 200 are out of work, peanuts compared with rates in the rest of Europe, some of his wealthiest subjects' preference for the status quo was evident this week when Hans-Adam dismissed the entire

to the cabinet was as unexpected as Mr. Yeltsin's sudden announcement. Although Mr. Gaidar serves as an adviser to the Russian leader, he has said in the past that he had no interest to rejoining the cabinet One Gaidar associate said changed his mind and agreed to

The spokesman told Interfax

By Barry James

International Herald Tribune

of the world's most lilliputian domains, Prince Hans-Adam

He has proposed making the 160-square-kilometer princi-pality a member of the United Nations, and now be wants to

knock it into shape to compete in the European Community

through membership to the associated European Economie

After all, Liechtenstein already has a thriving high-tech industry — it is for example one of the world's largest

manufacturers of false teeth and dental products. The prince

has said that he wants to get away from the impression that this land is fit only for financial wheeler-dealers, mafiosi,

money-launderers and tax evaders. In fact, the principality's

fewer than 30,000 citizens are outnumbered by companies

that hang a shingle here but do all their business somewhere

But the prince is running into stiff resistance. Many consider that things are fine the way they are. For instance,

during the 1980s Liechtenstein never had more than a dozen

The conflict between the prince's desire for change and

11 von und zu Liechtenstein has some big ideas.

VADUZ, Liechtenstein - For a man who rules over one

25-member Parliament for having defeated his prime minis-ter. Markus Buchel, in a confidence motion. man for the Patriotic Union said it was regretable that the prime seemed to know a lot less and interfere a lot more than

Mr. Buchel said be had run afoul of an entrenched political clause when be brought in an outside professional to head the principality's personnel department instead of giving the job to a party crony.

The prince has touched off a constitutional crisis not only by dismissing the Parliament but also by asking Mr. Buchel to remain in office.

The prime minister said be intended to carry on with reforms. One he has in mind would involve bringing to foreign financial institutions and banks to compete with the three clamshell-secret national banks, including the prince's own Bank in Liechtenstein.

In what would sound like revolutionary language were it not coming from the princely side, Mr. Buchel said: "The progressive forces in this country are pressing forward, but they are obstructed by the ghosts of the past who rule us sometimes even from beyond the grave. Change will come. Those who adapt will be the winners. Those who do not will be the dinosaurs."

The prince's subjects are so used to being ruled by absolutist aristocrats to this mountain of states tucked between Switzerland and Austria that monarchist sentiment does not seem to have been much affected, judging from the respectful tooe of the two party-controlled newspapers. Neither of the two main parties - one conservative, the other even more so - is challenging the monarchy, although a spokes-

his father, Prince Francis Josef II.

While Switzerland got William Tell, Zwingli and the republican democracy, Liechtenstein has remained in a kind of Austro-Hungarian time warp. The prince can survey much of his domain from a gloomy castle perched above the steep streets of the capital, where cows with bells around their necks graze in the town center and bankers glide by in Swiss limousines to Alpine-style offices.

This is the second time the prince has dissolved Parliament in the last five years. The last time it was over a dispute about who should pay for a proposed art museum to house the royal family's art collection. The dispute was never resolved, which means that the collection remains locked away behind the castle walls.

Asked if a whill of political instability might frighten away the bankers and business people on whom Liechten-stein relies for its wealth, Mr. Buchel replied:

"Our stability is in His Serene Highness the Prince. He is a man of far-reaching concepts and of high moral and ethical standards. He has been successful as the manager of the princely fortune which he has built into a small empire. It is very exceptional for a monarchy to have such a skilled man so the head of state."

as the head of state." The country must now elect a parliament more amenable to the prince's will, But Mr. Buchel said be expected to

Rabin Sets Terms SYRIA: Accusation Against Israel

remain in office no matter who was elected.

In his statement, Mr. Salman ac-Continued from Page 1 cused Israel of working over the tion, the second in six days with the months "to drain the essence" from Syrian leader, was front-paged in Damascus. The stories emphasized the peace talks launched in Madrid, because it had no interest in Mr. Clinton's assurance that pro-

any agreement that would oblige it gress would be achieved on all to withdraw from Arab lands and tracks in the peace talks. abandon its aim of "expansion and But none of the Syrian newspabegemony" over the region. "The obvious evidence of this is pers or radio reports noted that Mr. Clinton also called on Mr. Assad to silence Palestinian radical groups

that they turned to secret talks in Usio to get around ne basics of the

TOKYO (AFP) — The U.S. ambassador to Japan, Walter F. Mondale, has recommended that Japan and the United States set up a delense system capable of downing North Korean missiles, the Japanese Foreige Mr. Mondale, who arrived here Tuesday to take up the version of the two countries wild involve the two countries ould involve the

Mr. Mondale, who arrived here Tuesday to take up the ambassador-ship, reportedly told the Japanese deputy foreign minister. Kunihiko Saito, that he hoped the two countries would cooperate financially and technically in developing the proposed Theater Missile Defense system. It would involve the deployment of surveillance satellites capable of It would involve the deployment of surveillance satellites capable of detecting a ballistic missile attack together with ground batteries that could intercept and destroy the missiles at high altitude. The United States shares Japanese concerns over the development of a North Korean missile, the Rodong-1, capable of reaching Japan and carrying a nuclear payload. navload.

Ex-Finance Minister Assails Major

L'ONDON (Combined Dispatches) — Prime Minister John Major's grip on power was shaken Thursday by a critically timed assault on his leadership by his former finance minister. Norman Lamont.

A year to the day since the pound was ejected from the exchange-rate mechanism in a bumiliating defeat for Mr. Major's economic policies, Mr. Lamont challenged him to swear that Britain would never accept a single European currency.

"The prime minister should state categorically that Britain will not be participating in the third stage of monetary union," Mr. Lamont, who was dismissed as chancellor of the Exchequer to May, wrote in The Times. Mr. Major described Mr. Lamont's criticism of his leadership as "sad and disingenuous."

Italy Strike Settled, but Others Loom

ROME (Reuters) - Labor unrest over job security erupted ia two Italian regions on Thursday after an agreement was reached in a chemicals-plant strike seen as a test case for Prime Minister Carlo Azeglio Ciampi.

Demonstrators broke ioto the state-owned ILVA steel works in the southern port of Taranto, and employees at a coal mine on Sardioia barricaded themselves underground. Both enterprises were widely seen as potential flashpoints for trouble as the government moves to streamline tratement induction state-rum industries.

Both the government and unions hailed the agreement reached Thursday to settle a strike by workers who had barricaded themselves into the state-run Enichem chemicals plant in Crotone for 11 days. If the rank and file ratify the deal, most of the 500 workers will be found other jobs while about 200 will work as much as 50 percent less per week. A further 60 or so would be laid off with pay for two years. "It is a model for solving other, similar disputes," Italy's three main union groups said.

Kasparov and Short Draw 5th Game

LONDON (AP) — The British challenger, Nigel Short, forced a swift, 18-move draw in the fifth game Thursday of his world championship match with the titleholder, Garry Kasparov.

Mr. Kasparov leads, 4 to 1, in the 24-game series, which resumes Saturday.

Mr. Short, playing black in the Nimzo-Indian Defense, was clearly well prepared, using only 11 minutes to complete his moves, while Mr, Kasparov used 1 hour, 40 minutes. The result will bearten Mr. Short, who has consistently fallen behind on time in the previous games.

Russia to Seal Sunken N-Torpedoes

MOSCOW (Reuters) --- Two ouclear-armed torpedoes from a sunken Soviet submarine will be sealed next year to prevent contamination of the Norwegian Sea that could last for up to 700 years, a Russian official said Thursday

Tursday, Tengiz Borisov, head of a special government committee, said the weapons were corroding quickly inside the submarine Komsomolets and could leak deadly plutomm by late 1994 or early 1995 if left alone. "If there is a leak, fishing will be impossible in the Norwegian Sea for berween 600 and 700 years," be said. The Komsomolets sank in the Barents Sea in April 1989 with the loss of 42 lives and now is embedded in mud to international waters at 1,685 meters (5,500 feet). Mr. Borisov said Russia wurld seal the atms at any cost. The submarine's nuclear exertor Russia would seal the arms at any cost. The submarine's nuclear reactor, he said, posed no immediate danger.

500 Homeless in Costa Rica Storm

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (Reuters) - A tropical storm lashed Costa Rica and Nicaragua on Thursday, leaving one person dead and 500 homeless and forcing thousands from their dwellings, officials said. The Costa Rican Red Cross said a woman died of a heart attack in a

village 150 kilometers south of San Jose, when a mud slide buried part of

The National Emergency Commission said the storm, designated Gert, had provoked heavy rains and flooding in the preceding 36 hours on the m Pacific ist. About 5 odie saw uncur homes dan destroyed. In Nicaragua, about 4,000 people were evacuated as rivers burst their banks in torrential rains along the Atlantic Coast.

GEORGIA: TALKS: Bosnia Meeting Is Set Attack by Rebels

Continued from Page 1 Shevardnadze bad flown Wednesday to Mingrelia to try to end a rebellion by the supporters of for-mer President Zviad K. Gamsak-

Abkhazian separatists apparently hoped to take advantage of the the president of Bosnia's Muslimturmoil by attacking while Mr. Sheardnadze's back was turned.

more Serb-held territory and for access to the Adrianie in the Croatian port of Neura At the time, Alija Izetbegovic,

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toward the early disintegration of the union, allowing Bosnian Serbs to joio Scrbia and Bosnian Croats dominated government, said be to become part of Croatia, the agreement also states that, if this ent an that allowed Serbs to retain land happens, the Muslim republic will seized by force and subjected to retain the union's UN seat. "ethnic cleansing." He also insisted that the Muslim republic needed its Croats Burn Villages own access to the sea. Croatian troops burned villages So far, there are no signs of proin southern Croatia on Thursday gress on either of these points al-though, as part of the agreement reached this week between Mr. before surrendering them to UN peacekeepers under a cease-fire agreement with rebel Serbs, Reu-Izetbegovic and Franjo Tudjman, ters reported from Medak, Croatia. the president of Croatia, the Mus-Plumes of smoke rose from burnlims and Croats agreed to form a ing houses in Citluk and Donje Selo, which were among settleworking group to study frontier questions and access to the sea. ments captured a week ago by Cro-atian forces that attacked the Serb-Returning to Sarajevo from Geneva on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Izetbegovic said at a news conferheld Krajina enclave of Croatia. ence, "I want to state once more The departing troops also exthat we will not give up our reploded surplus annunition and wrecked their bunkers. "I guess they are taking care of business before we get in." a UN soldier quests." He expressed doubt that the work of mediators would be watching from Serbian lines said.

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years alter a peace accord goes into effect, referendums will be held in For a Withdrawal nia-Herzegovina into three ethnic republics. But the Serbs and Croats rebuffed Muslim demaods for remain part of the "union" of Bos-The Associated Press IEDUSALEM - Issael w nia-Herzegovina_

JERUSALEM - Israel would Although this seems like a step withdraw its soldiers from southern Lebanon if Lebanese troops proved. they could contain Hezbollah guerrillas there, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Thursday.

FRENCH FARM PROTEST FIZZLES — Riot police keeping watch Thursday on demonstrators at Rungis, the wholesale market south of Paris. Farmers briefly blocked roads and rail lines to Paris for a second day but caused little disruption. The government faces bigger protests next week as EC ministers debate French demands for a better deal on trans-Atlantic agricultural trade. Lilliputian Leader Seeks Brobdingnagian Change

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After the initial attack on Ochamchire on Thursday morning, the rebels began the assault on Sukhumi. Georgian sources said at least 800 rebels, supported by tanks, were tovolved in lighting on both fronts.

Gamsakhurdia supporters. known as "Zviadists," seized most of Mingrelia last week and threatened to cut off the whole of the west of the country. Speaking in Georgia's second largest city, Kutaisi, Mr. Shevardnadze made it clear that he was ready to begin military operations there. (Reuters, AP)

New Azerbaijan Exodus

On a 90-mile stretch of highway in southwestern Azerbaijan, tens of thousands of people were on the move, flecing as the war with Armenians over the disputed territory of Nagomo-Karabakh spilled ever deeper into Azerbaijan, The New York Times reported from Imishli, Azerbaijan.

The new wave brings the total number of displaced people in the former Soviet republic to almost 1 million - more than 10 percent of the population.

Beat-up cars piled high with rugs, pois and pans, were clunking down the road on wheels with no rubber on the rims. Trucks overloaded with mattresses and bed frames tried to pass tractors pulling wagons built to carry tons of cotton, but now filled with clothes, children and ducks. Heavy construction vehicles like cranes and road graders carried refrigerators and stoves.

"What did we do to deserve this?" asked a 55-year-old Azerbaijani shepherd named Bakish Kerimoy. He said an armored column of two tanks and an armored personnel carrier backed by scores of Armenian soldiers from Nagorno-Karabakh — an Armenian enclave within Azerbaijan - had attacked his village in Gubatli Province while a cease-fire was supposed to

be to effect.

Wall, said the sentences provided 'a little satisfaction." All six of the defendants, including those eventually excused, were members of the East German National Defense Council, the Com- of those cases - later narrowed to munist state's highest military PERFUMES-COSMETICS FASHION GIFTS Top export discounts ! open all day Monday to Saturday rue de la Paix. 24, av. de l'Opéra, 75001 Paris Tel. : (1) 42 61 61 11

completed by Tuesday. The agreement on Thursday be-tween Muslims and Serbs resulted from overnight negotiations between Mr. Izetbegovic and a senior

Bosnian Serbian official, Moncilo

Krajisnik, who flew to Geneva af-

ter holding talks with the mediators

on Wednesday to the Montenegrin

capital, Podgorica, also known as

was authorized to conclude the deal

by the Bosnian Serbian leader, Ra-

dovan Karadzic, who is trying to

end a mutiny by Serbian soldiers in the town of Banja Luka. Mr. Kar-

adzic is expected to attend the

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no individual guilt because of East

Germany's laws and its collective

leadership, have been rejected,"

said the civil rights activist Wolf-gang Tempon on German radio.

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meeting Tuesday at Sarajevo.

Diplomats said Mr. Krajisnik

Tilograd.

Let's start confidence building measures and let's start with Lebanon." he said to an interview broadcast for Rosb Hashanah.

jected a similar offer in August, saying that first Israel had to com-ply with a UN Security Council resolution demanding it withdraw its troops from Lebanon.

Lebanon considers the Shiite Muslim guerrillas to be a legitimate resistance to foreign occupation. "If they can prove for six months or more that they are capable of preventing terror, then I am willing to come to a peace treaty with Lebanon within three months," Mr. Rabin said.

"No government of Israel has ever demanded a centimeter of the sovereign land of Lebanon," be said. "All we want is security."

score with East Germany."

based in Damascus and oow leadpeace process, which had started to ing the opposition to the Israelirestrict Israel's ability to maneuver PLO agreement.

Earlier Wednesday, Prime Min-The Lebanese government had ister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel sugno immediate comment. Beinut re- gested that Mr. Assad was holding out peace with one hand at the same time that he was offering aid and cover with the other to Palestinian radicals opposed to it.

Syrian radio reported Thursday that Vice President Abdul Halim Khaddam met in Damascus with Nayer Hawatneh and Georges Ha-bash, leaders of Palestinian radicals in Damascus.

On Wednesday, the two men were in Libya, where they con-ferred with Colonel Moanmar Gadhali. So far, only Libya and Iraq, among Arab governments, have openly challenged the agree-

and blackmail during the Washington round of negotiation," Mr. Sa man said. From this point of view, the effect of the Gaza-Jericbo agreement on advancing or setting back the peace process should be looked at from the Israeli point of view and the Israeli position: that they will try to exploit any new gap in the Arab stand, make more divisions and aim to impose facts in the occotiations, under the cover of the

DEACE DIDCESS." U.S. Frees Jordan Aid The United States plans to release \$30 million in security aid to Jordan, the State Department said Thursday, two days after Israel and Jordan signed an agenda for peace, Reuters reported from Washington.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Major world airfines are returning to Tanzania. A surge in horticultural exports has created new demand for flights to Europe for busicessmen and their cargoes. British Airways and KLM have tripled direct flights to Dar es Salaam from one a week only two years ago. (Reuters)

Indonesia braced for possible strikes and protests over a law that fines jaywalkers. Introduction of the law was postpoued last year after protests that it was too harsh and could encourage policemen to seek bribes. The law imposes a fine ol 5,000 rupiah (\$2,50) for jaywalking, twice the minimum daily wage. It also will cost 60,000 rupiah (\$28.50) for driving without correct documents. (Reuters)

A record number of foreigners visited Britain in 1992 and spent more money than ever before, despite the recession, the British Tourist Author-ity said Thursday. Some 18.5 million visitors arrived in Britain last year, up from 17.1 million in 1991. They spent £7.9 billion pounds (\$12 billion at current rates), up £500 million oo 1991. (Reuters)

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In an interview she even said she

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MAFIA: Palermo Priest Slain, Apparently by the Mob

Continued from Page 1 It was the first killing of a priest taken a strong line in recent years by the Mafia since the death in against the Mafia, threatening to 1979 of the Reverend Giacinto excommunicate its leaders who are were directed at sacred moouments, one damaging the Basilica of San Giovanni to Laterano, an-Castronovo. But the circumstances of that killing illustrate the distance other the ancient church of San

Giorgio in Velabro, both in Rome. Luciano Violante, a leftist depu-ty who is head of the Italian Parliament's anti-Mafia commission, This is a quantum lesp in meeting Tuesday at Sarajevo. The principal novelty in the agreement on Thursday between Muslims and Serbs is that, two

body. Among other charges, the prosecution contended that min-utes from a meeting of the council

in May 1974 proved the men had

agreed that "the ruthless use of

firearms must continue" in re-

rossing the border. Nearly 600 people are believed to have died trying to flee East

Germany between the construction

of the Berlin Wall in August 1961 and the fall of the wall in late 1989.

Prosecutors originally picked 13

ecker and and his associates had

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seven - and argued that Mr. Hon- Honecker in Clinic

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brought to justice. But the real wave of protest has broken out since the killing of Giovanni Falthe church has come in a few years. Father Castronovo was familiar cone, the magistrate heading the with mob leaders, often described as being "in the odor of the Mafia," and was shot in an underworld entangiement.

fight against organized crime, in May, 1992. Church resistance to the Mafia was further galvanized last May, The Roman Catholic Church, when thousands of Sieilians which has a strong following among Sicily's 5 million people, has

cheered Pope John Paul II as he traveled through Sicily and paid bomage in Trapani, a Malia strong-

bold, to judges and prosecutors who died fighting the mob. Vowing to continue the church's struggle, Cardinal Salvatore Pap-palardo, the archbishop of Paler-mo, said Thursday, "We certainly will not limit output the term for **TRIAL:** 3 Ex-Aides Convicted in Berlin Wall Killings Earlier this week, Mr. Honecker's successor, Egon Krenz, appealed to the United Nations for help, claimwill oot limit ourselves to tears for this nurdered priest. Certainly, his work disturbed some people." Father Turturro described his ing that Bonn was conducting "a political trial intended to settle the

older colleague as a man dedicated to dissuading teenagers from becoming apprentice gangsters. He listed the construction of a parish center for the youth and the elderly, and a civic committee to foment resistance to local corruption, as among his accomplishments.

killing as an act of "desperation" by a Mafia confused by the loss of two former pillars of strength in Sicily, politicians and the church. He said Father Puglisi had redoubled his efforts with youth after the Pope's visit to Sicily, and in July organized a commemorative ser vice to mark the killing of Judge Falcone. Shortly thereafter, a fire was set at the doors of his parish

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Mandela to Ask UN for Repeal **Of Sanctions**

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JOHANNESBURG -Nelson Mandela will ask the United Nations to remove sanctions against South Afri-ca, once his strongest weapon in the war on apartheid, when he addresses the General Assembly oext week, an aide said Thursday, "He will call for the repeat

ions in favor of abortion rights and of all remaining sanctions, with the exception of those against arms sales," said Stanagainst the African tradition of paying for brides; she has offered help to a center for abused women, ley Mabizela of the African and has led a peace march through National Congress internathe battle-weary black township of tional affairs department: Katlehong.

Mr. Mandela and President Frederik W. de Klerk will be selling the new South Africa at high-level meetings in Europe and North America later this month. They will be seeking big investment in the post-

apartheid economy. Mr. Mandela "hopes that by the time be addresses the assembly on Sept. 24, the South ment for its racial policies. African Parliament will have passed into law a bill setting up a transitional executive council." Mr. Mabizela said.

"He is waiting for that." been a handicap for beauty contes-Sanctions against oil im-ports, which the ANC had pretants, and especially for South Africans, whose every patriotic plati-tude was bound to be taken as a viously said should remain in force until a democratically elected government was in power, should go with the rest,

defense of apartheid. Anneline Kriel, Miss South Afri-Mr. Mabizela said.

BEAUTY: South Africa Pageants questions about ber native land. bushed the inevitable charges of tokenism by showing formidable aplomb in the face of some nasty She went oo to win the Miss World title, married two millionaires in succession and is currently enterinvective ("I don't like black peotaining newspaper readers with a ple," one caller announced when battle to restrict her second husband's right to visit their children. Miss Mofokeng was a guest on a radio call-in show). She has also "She was South Africa's substi-tute for Princess Di," said Dorean shown she has more on her mind than beauty tips, the subject of at least three books by previous hold-Levin, a reporter who covered 18 Miss South Africa contests before

retiring to write a book on beauty In her first weeks as Miss South Africa she has declared firm opinpageants. Mrs. Levin said that until 1978 South Africa sent two contestants to international competition, a white and a noowhite Miss South Africa, the latter included to appease the outside world.

Since then, the competition has been integrated, but black finalists remain the exception.

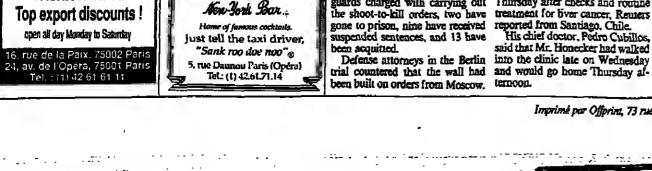
Last year, Amy Kleinhans, a mixed-race woman, became the first nonwhite to be crowned Miss South Africa

mocracy campaigners to disrupt the Miss World pageant in Decem-ber in Sun City, which is in a black homeland run by a dictator hostile The crowing of Miss Mofokeng has silenced the fairness debate for now. Rocky Malebana-Metsing, one of the ANC organizers asto South Africa's first universal elections. South Africa was re-admitted to Miss World competition in 1991 after a 13-year banishsigned to the Miss South Africa issue, declined to specify what

"It's very legitimate," she said of promises sponsors have made to promote nonwhite contestants in the threatened protest. "This is one thing that can make people listen." the future, except to say: "They committed themselves to providing Political opinions have usually

resources, facilities and exposure." "Of course, some people feel the competition is totally unnecessary, denigrating, and all sorts of things," Mr. Malebana-Metsing added. "My position is, if it draws

ca in 1974, was so rigorously that amount of publicity, resources onached to avoid politics that she and spectators, then it must be fair ducked even the most innocuous and representative."



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Judge Boss agreed after Thurs-day's verdict that the three defendants could remain free pending appeal. Mr. Albrecht already has been freed because of ill-health and the other two are unlikely to serve much more time than they already have during preventive detention. Father Turturio described the

Mr. Honecker was admitted to a Chilean clinic but his doctors said In separate trials of the border he would be going home later guards charged with carrying out Thursday after checks and rounine His chief doctor, Pedro Cubillos, said that Mr. Honecker had walked

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STATESIDE / CLINTON'S ANTI - NAFTA FRIENDS

Trade Pact 'Hits the Hot Button' for Organized Labor Anti-Drug Money

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - After years of falling membership and political influence, organized labor has emerged as a force behind the drive to stop President Bill Clinton's proposed trade agreement with Mexico and Canada.

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One reason for the unions' new clout is a serendipitous convergence of their agenda with the agendas of many other interest groups - in particular, advo-cates for the environment. Another is a friend in the White House who, despite the differences over trade, bas been granting labor easier access and more of its wishes than any president since Lyndon B. Johnson.

Labor vehemently opposes the North American Free Trade Agreement, known as NAFTA, which Lane Kirkland, presi-dent of the AFL-CIO, has called "a poison pill left over from the previous ad-For weeks, the conventional wisdom

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bas had it that the agreement would lose if the House of Representatives were to vote on it now. The Senate appears to support the agreement, but at present most Democrats in the House, with aneye on next year's congressional elections, appear opposed. One prominent labor leader, William H. Bywater, presi-dent of the electrical workers union, is promising to fight the re-election of con-

gressmen who support the agreement. "NAFTA hits the hot button," said Gerald W. McEntee, president of the 1.3million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "Health care is important. Reducing the deficit is important. But No. 1 is still jobs, and NAFTA has a direct relationship to jobs. People understand that. They see a real possibility their companies will go south."

Thomas J. Downey, a political consultant and former Democratic House member from New York, said: "With all due respect to my friends in labor, I'm for

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Democratic Party. They are going to play a very big role in the president's agenda."

It is too soon to gauge whether unions, long irrelevant to the debates over such national issues, can win this one. It was not until this week that Mr. Clinton began to fight, mustering three former presidents to a White House ceremony, going on the road himself to New Orleans to sell the pact and dispatching cabinet officers to promote it in Congress. But on no other issue in recent years has organized labor committed such energy.

As an institution, organized labor has not changed as much as the climate around it. Most unions, gathered under the umbrella of AFL-CIO, are led by white men, most older than 60.

Although unions are stalwart defenders of democracy, only a few of them, like the teamsters and the mine workers, elect their leaders directly. In most other

unions, leaders are elected indirectly by delegates to conventions, often by acclamation. And unlike most of their members today, most leaders have secure jobs. Once in office, many die there,

Organized labor's membership, stron-gest in shrinking manufacturing industries and weakest in growing services industrics, is still receding. Officials close to the federation say that at its biannual convention next month in San Francisco, it is likely to report that membership of the affiliated unions has dropped by close to 1 million, to 13.9 million, in just two years. Union members today make up less than 16 percent of the work force. But organized labor can marshal one

of the nation's mightiest political net-works, as well as fat campaign coffers, in pursuit of its causes. The Pederal Election Commission reports that of the 10 largest contributions by political action committees to candidates for federal office in 1991 and 1992, five were from unions. And labor can rally hundreds of

thousands of members to lobby legisla-tors, get out the vote and march in dem-

In the past, said Mark Anderson, director of trade affairs for the AFL-CIO. the government's trade treaties were worked out in the back rooms of Congress and the administration. "This fight will take place in the cities and towns

across the country." he said. Union workers, and many nonunion employees, see the trade agreement ag-gravating an already volatile job market in which major companies like General Motors Corp. and IBM lay off workers by the tens of thousands, companies relocate factories to low-wage countries and employers replace full-time jobs with

part-time and temporary jobs. "Things are bad enough,"said Ben Fi-scher, a professor of public service at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh and a former steelworkers union officer. "There's so much insecurity. Why add to it?"

Ineffectively Spent, **Review Concludes**

By Michael Isikoff

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Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — A Clinton administration drug policy review concludes that Defense Department efforts to stem the smuggling of cocaine into the United States have largely failed, and it recommends a refashioning of the international drug effort.

The National Security Council, in its classified review, recently con-America and the Caribbean - price and availability of cocaine in the United States have remained the same, officials said.

As a result, the council has proposed a "controlled shift" that would redirect resources away from interdiction and toward more military aid for operations aimed at dismantling cocaine labs and disrupting trafficking organizations in South America.

But the policy goal already may have been partly undermined, because Congress recently slashed international U.S. anti-drug programs in the Andean nations, officials said. The proposed shift has also drawn intense criticism from officials at the Customs Service and the Coast Guard, the two leading U.S. agencies that try to stop smugglers. The officials have argued that it would undermine their efforts to keep drugs out of the country.

Both agencies' operations are heavily supported by Pentagon radar planes and Aegis cruisers, which provide early detection of potential drug

planes and smuggling boats, which provide said, The National Scarrity Council's criticism of interdiction is in line with recent public comments from Attorney General Janet Reno. In an interview last week, she said: "General interdiction, which has been very costly, does not work. I've not seen anything in the six months that I've been in office that's indicated to me that it's been a cost-effective effort." Administration officials have acknowledged that events may be overtaking them. This week, the Schate Appropriations Committee approved sharp cuts in U.S. foreign aid for anti-drug programs, including a \$47 million reduction in the budget of the State Department office that supports joint U.S.-financed raids on cocaine traffickers in Peru, Bolivia and Guatemala.

U.S. officials said those cuts, most of which have been adopted by the full Honse, will have a crippling effect. State Department officials said they would be forced to close a U.S.-built military-style base in Peru's Upper Huallaga Valley, the world's main coca-growing region, and sharply curtail helicopter support for Drug Enforcement Administration raids there.

But Senator Patrick J. Leahy, Democrat of Vermont, who oversees the Senate Appropriations subcommittee responsible for foreign operations, has argued that there is no evidence that U.S. operations have diminished drug production in the region. "We've spent over \$1 billion down there so far and we've accomplished virtually nothing," he said, "We ought to realize it's not going to work and call it quits."

About 70 percent of the Pentagon's anti-drug budget goes for Aegis cruisers and E-3 radar planes that patrol the transit zones in and around the Caribbean.

Accord Is Emerging On Health Program

By Dana Priest Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - After a de-WASHINGTON — After a de-cade of disagreements between Congress and the White House, a moment all sides are trying to reconsensus on the broad outlines for strain their attacks and to stress the restructuring the U.S. health care need for a bipartisan effort.

employers to pay 80 percent of their employees' health premiums.

system appears to be jelling. "Everything we're hearing," said "There is a solid core of Republi- Senator Edward M. Kennedy, "Everything we're hearing," said pec- Democrat of Massachusetts, is that

the Republicans "want to be a part

of the solution, and I believe it."

Mr. Kennedy commended Senator

John H. Chafee, Republican of

Rhode Island, on the Senate floor

Wednesday for his proposal, even

2-Decade Fugitive Expects 5-Year Term The Losing Battle to End Abortion Curbs WASHINGTON - Legislation to prohibit most state curbs on Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BOSTON — Katherine Ann Power, the Vietnam-era fugitive WASHINGTON -- Legislation to promot most state curbs on abortion appears to be dead for at least this year and perhaps longer. The measure, known as the Freedom of Choice Act and once the primary legislative goal of abortion-rights supporters, has lost mo-mentum after a determined assault from opponents. who surrendered 23 years after the fatal bank robbery that sent mentum arter a determined assault from opponents. But there are also other problems. Its supporters are divided about how sweeping a bill is needed or attainable. They are also distracted by other concerns: federal financing for abortions for poor women and covering abortions in President Bill Clinton's health plan. The abortion-rights camp will most likely record one clear victory this autumn with passage of a bill to make it a federal crime to block abortion clinics or threaten or kill abortion runniders. her underground, will probably spend less than five years in pris-

would recommend a five-year

abortion clinics or threaten or kill abortion providers. The immediate goal of abortion-rights supporters is to resume government funding for abornou-inguts supporters is to resume government funding for abornous for the poor under Medicaid. Such payments have been banned since 1977 under amendments offered by Representative Henry J. Hyde, Republican of Illinois. In previous attempts to get across-the-board abortion financing killed. for poor women, the pro-choice camp's legislation has been too ambitious. This time, the language is slightly weaker, since it would allow federal money to pay for abortions when women say they were (NYT)

Ms. Power was accompanied to

an unrelated case. The federal prosecutor, Brian Kelly, said he

sentence.

zinger, small-town Oregon wife, mother, successful restaurateur, cooking teacher and taxpayer. She said she was "learning to live with openness and truth, rather than shame and hiddenness."

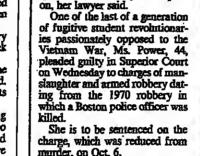
court by her husband, Ron Duncan, an accountant, and her elderly parents, who said they had not seen or heard from their

phter in 23 years.

on, her lawyer said. One of the last of a generation of fugitive student revolutionaries passionately opposed to the Vietnam War, Ms. Power, 44, pleaded gnilty in Superior Court on Wednesday to charges of manlaughter and armed robbery dating from the 1970 robbery in which a Boston police officer was She is to be sentenced on the

in prison under a state court plea agreement. Ms. Power also pleaded not gnilty in federal court to theft of government property in

term concurrent with any state In surrendering, Ms. Power shed the identity of Alice L. Met-



charge, which was reduced from murder, on Oct. 6. Ms. Power's attorney, Rikki Klieman, indicated Ms. Power would spend less than five years

ST PAUL Minnesota - Two embattled U.S. DeConcini of Arizona and Dave Durenberger of Minnesota, an-nounced Thursday that they would not seek re-election next year.

U.S.-Russia Proposal Hurts Space Station

put the program in jeopardy again on Capitol Hill

days to rework plans for the long-delayed project.

"will use this as an excase" to vote against it.

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration's ambitions plan

to collaborate with Russia on a radically different space station has

On the eve of a critical Senate vote, some of the station's strongest

supporters are voicing reservations about the second decision in 90

Vice President Al Gore's announcement Sept. 2 of the Russian partnership has raised questions about the effects on the beleaguered American aerospace industry, already buffeted by cnts in military

spending. Lawmakers are worried about the cost of the new station, as well as its launching schedule and scientific capabilities.

"Is this a well-paced approach? I would say, 'No,' ' said Barbara. A. Mikulski, Democrat of Maryland, who heads the Senate Appro-priations subcommittee that funds the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration. She remains a strong supporter of the pro-

gram but said she was concerned that senators who were wavering

Durenberger and DeConoini to Bow Out

"I've decided that I want to continue my mission of public service, but not in a fourth term as a U.S. senator," Mr. Durenberger, a Republican, said in St. Paul. He has been accused of illegally claiming reimbursement from the Senate for staying in a condomin um he secretly owned. Mr. Durenberger, 59, and two associates are to go on trial in January on federal charges stemming from that case. Mr. DeConcini, 56, also in his third term, said he regretted leaving work unfinished but was glad to leave campaign fund raising behind. Mr. DeConcini, 56, a Democrat who had been expecting a difficult and expensive re-election challenge, said he would have used his next term to pursue "real campaign reform." Instead, he said, "I will leave this to others to do."

First elected to the Senate in 1976, Mr. DeConcini was hit by allegations that he had used inside knowledge to profit from federal land purchases. He was also involved in the "Keating 5" savings and (AP) loan fraud affair.

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infection among people in the region.

Fred Meyer, chairman of the Republican Party in Texas, on George W. Bush, 46, eldest son of the former president and owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, who has filed papers to raise money for a 1994 run for governor: "He's a real, live Texan. He's very forthright, he's very honest, he's very hunt. He's also very, very well-liked."

• Two astronauts aboard the space shuttle Discovery used a sevenhour spacewalk to test tools and procedures that will be used in a

• Five British tourists were injured when a walkway to a catamaran collapsed in St. Petersburg Beach, Florida, pitching them into the water along with debris. None of the injuries was serious.

• The U.S. Naval Academy's honor code may need revision in the

wake of a widening cheating scandal, said the school's superinten-dent, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Lynch. The validity of the code has

been challenged by reports that cheating on an electrical engineering exam may have involved 125 students, more than academy officials

Away From Politics

mission to repair the Hubble Space Telescope.

"This building isn't big enough to contain my grief," Mr. Duncan said at the courthouse. Her closest brush with the law was in 1974, when authorities fig-

ured out one of her aliases, her lawyer said. The FBI dropped her from its most-wanted list in June 1984 for lack of leads.

She became Alice Metzinger in 1977, eventually creating a vague resume that was true as far as it went, saying for example that she had attended college for three years but not saying what college. She was a student at Brandeis

Eighteen months ago, suffering University in Waltham, Massafrom a clinical depression, Ms. Power began seeing a therapist. She decided that she could not go chusetts, at the time of the robberv. It was only a month ago that on with her secret life. She consulted a lawyer in Ore-Ms. Power told her son, Jaime, gon, Steven Black, who had been 14, who she really was. And it was only on Sunday, at a goodbye a pilot in Vietnam, and then one

Katherine Ann Power, sought for murder since 1970, being taken into a Boston courtroom.

party she gave for herself, that in Boston, Ms. Klieman, who had William Gilday, one of Ms. Powbeen an anti-war student radical

er's four associates, who is servat Northwestern University. The ing a life prison sentence. two began negotiating Ms. Pow-"We didn't know if she was er's surrender with the district atalive or not," said Ms. Power's

mother, Marjorie Power, 71, of Until the surrender, Ms. Pow-Grand Junction, Colorado, "It er's parents had not heard from was a thrill. We showed her all the her since before she drove a get-away car in the Sept. 23, 1970, robbery. Officer William Schroe-der, 42, was shot and killed by family that she hasn't seen. We had scrapbooks and everything."

(AP, NYT)

trum, that want real reform, and that in and of itself is a remarkable event," said Sheila Burke, chief of staff for the Senate minority leader, Bob Dole of Kansas. There is agreement that the government "needs to intervene," she said.

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All plans attempt to make the

though he disagreed with aspects of While major fights are expected it The conservative Democrats, led over cost controls and financing, by Representative James Cooper of there are important areas of agreement among the plans being put forth by President Bill Clinton, the Tennessee, and the Senate Republicans, led by Mr. Chafee with Mr. Dole's support, are negotiating conservative Democrats, the Senwhat could be an attractive alternaate Republican leadership and, to a tive to the regulatory aspects of Mr. Clinton's plan. The president's measure was fashioned, as were the lesser degree, House Republicans. In general, all the plans would prohibit insurance companies from other two, from an academic model denving coverage to sick people or from charging wildly differing rates from one business to another. This called "managed competition."

"Clinton took managed competition and went left. Chafee took would amount to major new federmanaged competition and went al regulation of an industry that, until now, has successfully fought right," said Mr. Cooper, who contends that his plan represents the Likewise, all would require that centrist version.

A bill that envisions a Canadianinsurers sell policies with basic imstyle system in which the governportant benefits, guaranteeing a certain level of medical care to evment collects money through taxes eryone who buys a policy. The proposals also agree that into pay doctor bills has the largest number of co-sponsors in the House. Its advocates have comdividuals and companies buying mended Mr. Clinton for his athealth care should be required or encouraged to join insurance pur-chasing cooperatives so they could use their collective market clout to tempt to achieve universal coverage by 1998, but they continue to disagree with its mix of market incentives and government regulation. bargain for lower prices from insur-

ers. Insurance purchasing coopera-tives, in their most primitive form, ■ Cigarette Tax Studied

Waher Pincus of The Washington Post reported from Washington: Hillary Rodham Clinton told a key tobacco-state congressman in a White House meeting that the ad-ministration was studying raising the federal excise tax on a pack of cigarettes by 75 cents to help pay the costs of its health care plan. Representative Charlie Rose, Democrat of North Carolina, said, The cigarette industry may be the first casualty in the health war." The additional tax, added to the

purchasing cooperatives regulatory to estimates by the Coalition on powers. They also oppose requiring Smoking or Health.

Britain Cautions Tourists On Vacations in Florida

she revealed her identity to

friends she had gained in her

years in Oregon.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON --- The British government issued a new warning on Thursday to its citizens planning to visit Florida urging there there are a similar to pick visit Florida, urging them to take extra security precautions follow-ing the murder of a British tourist A German tourist was killed last there earlier this week.

The Foreign Office advised travelers against sleeping in cars, in isolated areas or in highway rest areas. This advice was added as a direct result of the attack Tuesday on a British couple asleep in their rental car at a highway rest stop near Monticello, in northern Flori-

• A second \$2 million dollar reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest of a suspect in the World Trade Center bombing in New York. Federal law enforcement officials said the reward is for da. information about Abdul Rahman Yasin, a U.S. citizen believed to Gary Colley, 34, and his gidfriend Margaret Ann Jagger, 35, • A strain of a hantavirus that has caused 21 deaths, mostly in the were shot by two youths who awak-Southwest, has been discovered in rodents in Southern California, ened them from a predawn nap, health officials said. But they said that there have been no reports of asked for money, and opened fire when they tried to flee. Mr. Colley lineup of those brought in, but he AP, Reuters, WP, AFP

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3 Years in Ice Cream Theft? Youth's Sentence Rethought

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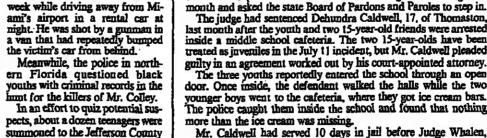
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ATLANTA — State officials in Georgia will review the three-year prison sentence imposed by a rural judge on a black youth involved with two others in the theft of a few ice cream bars.

Judge Andrew Whalen of the four-county Griffin Circuit Court canceled his plan to reconsider his sentencing at a hearing next month and asked the state Board of Pardons and Paroles to step in. The judge had sentenced Dehundra Caldwell, 17, of Thomaston, last month after the youth and two 15-year-old friends were arrested inside a middle school cafeteria. The two 15-year-olds have been treated as inveniles in the July 11 incident, but Mr. Caldwell pleaded

door. Once inside, the defendant walked the halls while the two younger boys went to the cafeteria, where they got ice cream bars. The police caught them inside the school and found that nothing

that he would reconsider his sentence Oct. 15. But in an order filed step in and said that the furor surrounding the sentence had "created tension between the races and is an injustice to all concerned."



Mr. Caldwell had served 10 days in jail before Judge Whalen facing intense criticism, released him on \$15,000 bail and announced Wednesday, Judge Whalen, who is white, asked the parole board to

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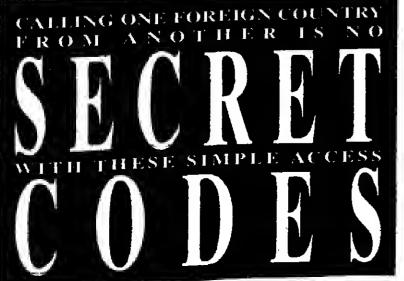
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Singapore Pays Poor **To Limit Family Size**

"The most recent twist in Singapore's frequently changing population policy may sound Or-wellian," Valerie Lee of Reuters reports from the island republic, "but many academics and anaysts appear to have given a qualified nod to the 'stop-at-two' scheme for the poor."

Poor families - defined as any couple earning less than 750 Sim-appre dollars (1470) a month each and with less than a highschool education - will receive housing and educational grants amounting to 26,400 dollars over 20 years if they stop at two children. In the 1970s, a "two is enough" policy applied to everybody, but 10 years ago, the government partly reversed itself. urging college graduates to have three or more children.

Officials say they hope, by using incentives rather than coercion, to ease the lot of poor parents and give their children better educations. Not for the first time, popula-

tion policy has prompted some Singaporeans to evoke the specter of eugenics - the attempt to improve the human race by control-ling hereditary factors. Others, ever, brush aside the issue.

An exodus from Hong Kong as China's 1997 takeover approach-es? It does not seem to be happen-AWARE, a vocal Singapore women's group, asked that the government "exercise discretion

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Dissident Is 'Absolutely Free'

Xiaotao said.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher BEIJING --- Relatives of a prominent Chinese dissident who were allowed to meet with him after his release from prison said Thursday that there were no restrictions on his movements.

The family members said that Wei Jingsheng was resting in a guest house in a Beijing suburb. The Chinese authorities allowed

Mr. Wei to meet with his brother and sister at the guest house Wednesday night. The government announced Tuesday that he had been released from prison six months before the end of his 15year sentence, and his whereabouts had been a mystery until the nicet-

friends," Mr. Wei said in a note

Mr. Wei, 43, was arrested in 1979 after writing essays calling for de-mocracy and denoming China's paramount leader, Deng Xiaoping, as an autocrat. The forcefulness of his writings, the length of his term and unofficial reports of his refusal to recant in prison made him an international symbol of China's suppressed democracy movement. China's leaders rejected Western appeals for Mr. Wei's release for ars. They announced his release years. They announced his release 10 days before the International Olympic Committee vote on a host

Arthur Higbee

of "ingratitude and betrayal."

release from prison had led to spec-ulation that the authorities feared cern by Chinese authorities over he might say something to jeopar-dize Beijing's Olympic bid. However, his brother, Wei Xiaotao, quoted the dissident as having local and foreign bands and thou-said he bope Beijing's application sands of youths to a farm outside would be successful.

Wei Xiaotao and Wei Lingling said their brother was staying at the guest house willingly in order to rest, collect his thoughts and begin making an angements for a place to live. Public security officials accompanying him were not restricting his movements, they said. people in one place at one tim "He is absolutely free," Wei soon after the Olympics vote."

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The central authorities are worried," said the organizer, Zhong Liduo, "about having so many young people in one place at one time so

(AP. AFP. Reuters)

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VIENNA --- The International Atomic Energy Agency has rejected North Korea's latest conditions for the inspection of its ouclear facilities, an agency official said Thursday.

David Kyd, a spokesman for the agency, also said that recent North Korean proposals for a resumption of talks were insufficient.

According to Mr. Kyd, the latest North Korean proposals were contained in a letter from the North Korean energy minister in response to a request by the agency director, Hans Blix, for more talks following a first unsuccessful round earlier this month in Pyongyang, the North

Korean capital. North Korea's offer came before a scheduled meeting of the United Nations agency's board of governors next week, in which the continued refusal by North Korean authorities to open two facilities to international

city for the Olympic Games in the The United States and its allies have been pressing Pyongyang to allow inspections of the two sites in Yongbyon, north of the capital, suspected of developing nuclear weapons

contenders to hold the games. The mystery surrounding Mr. Wei's whereabouts and a report by family members that he had re-mained in police custody after his Contenders weapons. Mr. Kyd said that Pyongyang indicated it was not opposed to allowing agency inspectors to resume technical visits to check its surveillance equipment, which has remained in North Korea. But he said the North continued to resist the idea of "real inspections." (AFP, Reuters)

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By William E. Schmidt New York Tuncs Service

DAMASCUS - In the two weeks since the news broke that the PLO and the Israelis were negotiating a peace agreement, the Palestinian refugee districts and souks of Damascus have become a, caldron of intrigue and argument.

Here, in the narrow streets where the Palestinian movement's most militant opposition groups have their offices, the question of the moment is: What can or should be done to sabotage the deal wrought by Yasser Arafat and Israel?

Despite a torrent of angry words and even threats, the strategy of those opposed to the Arafat plan seems far from clear. Not only are the 10 Damascus-based groups, which span the spectrum of Palestin-ian politics from Marxism to Muslim fundamentalism, unable to

ian politics from Marxism to Muslim fundamentalism, unable to agree among themselves, but their capacity to challenge Mr. Arafat inside the occupied territories remains doubtful. So far, the so-called rejectionist organizations — who claim to have large oumbers of adherents within the occupied territories — have found themselves largely isolated within the Arab world, since governments from the Gulf to the River Jordan have gone on record as supporting Mr. Arafat's initiative, if only as a tentative step toward a larger Middle East settlement. More important, even the militants' Syrian hosts have given no indication what kind of leeway, if any, they will allow the opposition

indication what kind of leeway, if any, they will allow the opposition groups. Uotil oow, Syria has steered a carefully neutral public course on the Israeli-Palestinian accord, saying only that the Palestinians must do what they think best for them.

Western diplomats here argne that how soon and how comfort-ably President Hafez Assad is drawn into a satisfactory agreement of his own with Israel for the return of the Golan Heights may well be the determining factor in whether he gives the Damascus-based radicals free rein.

For the Palestinian radicals, who have become accustomed to the patronage and at least tacit support of Syria, the current situation is worrying. "The future is not certain at all," said Daoud Talhami, an official of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of the most radical groups within the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

"In two or three years, Israel might have diplomatic relations with several Arab counties," Mr. Talhami said. "It may have solved its border problems with Syria and its neighbors, and the Palestinian people could be left in a weakened position, to contend for themselves with Israel."

Democratic Front, and Georges Habash, leader of the Popular Front-for the Liberation of Palestine, were reported to be meeting with Colonel Moammar Gadhafi of Libya, one of only two Arab govern-

Baghdad. Also opposing the accord is Iran, Muslim but not Arab. Mr. Habash and his fellow radicals and Mr. Kaddoumi argue that Mr. Arafat has sold the Palestinians short by closing a deal for

now in the Palestinian diaspora.

Still, the Popular Front and the Democratic Front, the largest of the radical groups, have each gone out of their way to say they want to avoid a Palestinian civil war.

The various Palestinian factions are, meanwhile, having problems agreeing among themselves.

The militant Islamic group Hamas, for example, one of two Palestinian organizations made up of fundamentalists, has called for convening a Palestinian congress in Yemen to seek a new Palestinian



INTO THE FAD - The Yasser Arafat T-shirt is one of the best-selling new lines at this souvenir shop in the occupied West Bank town of Bethlehem, where an Israeli soldier was browsing Thursday.

Hassan's Delicate Dilemma Moroccan King Is a Key to Arab-Israeli Ties

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By Roger Cohen New York Times Service

RABAT, Morocco - Having accorded de facto recognition to Israel by welcoming Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to his summer palace, King Hassan II of Morocco now faces a delicate problem: Should the two countries merely live together or has the time come to exchange rings?

The king's choice on whether to establish diplomat-The king's choice on whether to establish diplomat-ic relations with Israel is crucial because it will be a other Arab leaders. It appears certain that he will want guide to the degree of political support Arab states are prepared to give Mr. Rabin in the bid for peace with the Palestine Liberation Organization. But Westerners here believe the decision for the king will be particularly difficult, because it involves a clash of personal instinct and pragmatic considerations.

On the one hand, Hassan, through his extraordinary gesture on Tuesday and quiet diplomacy before that, has already demonstrated that he believes Morocco. has a special role to play.

Surrounded by several prominent Jewish advisers, acutely aware of the economic potential of a formal actuary aware of the economic potential of a formal opening to a state where close to 500,000 Jews of Moroccan descent live, proud of his dynasty's history of protection of the Jews, and eager to cap his past peacemaking efforts through a pioneering role in rein-forcing this week's peace accords, the king is believed to be personally enthusiastic about diplomatic recog-nition of Lemal nition of Israel.

Moreover, he has shown that he is prepared, on

Jordan, for whom he is known to bear little affection. Jordan's peace plans with Israel were announced in Washington on the same day as Mr. Rabin's visit.

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By all accounts, the invitation to Mr. Rabin was prepared in the utmost secrecy. U.S. diplomats here were in the dark, alerted only at the last minute of Mr. Rabin's impending arrival.

Thus, Hassan, having acted on a discreet personal to consult at length with them.

"This process of consultation will take some time, and is one reason I'm convinced that formal recognition of Israel is still some months off," a Western European diplomat said.

Hassan also has to move with some circumspection with respect to his own country. Although his hold on power is extremely secure, bolstered by a stranglehold on information reflected in the fact that every Moroc-

on information reliected in the fact that every moroc-can newspaper on Wednesday trumpeted the mon-arch's role as "a pioneer of the Washington peace," the king is acutely sensitive to the strong Islamic militant movement in neighboring Algeria. Arab oationalists have also been gaining ground,

and a rapid establishment of diplomatic ties with Israel, before the future of the Israeli-Palestinian ac-cords is clear, could boost their standing. All this suggested that some time may pass before

the king grants the diplomatic recognition that his fo Moreover, he has shown that he is prepared, on occasion, to go out on a limb, attracting the pique and even outright denunciation of other Arab leaders. One interpretation here of his invitation to Mr. Rabin is that Hassan was trying to upstage King Hussein of

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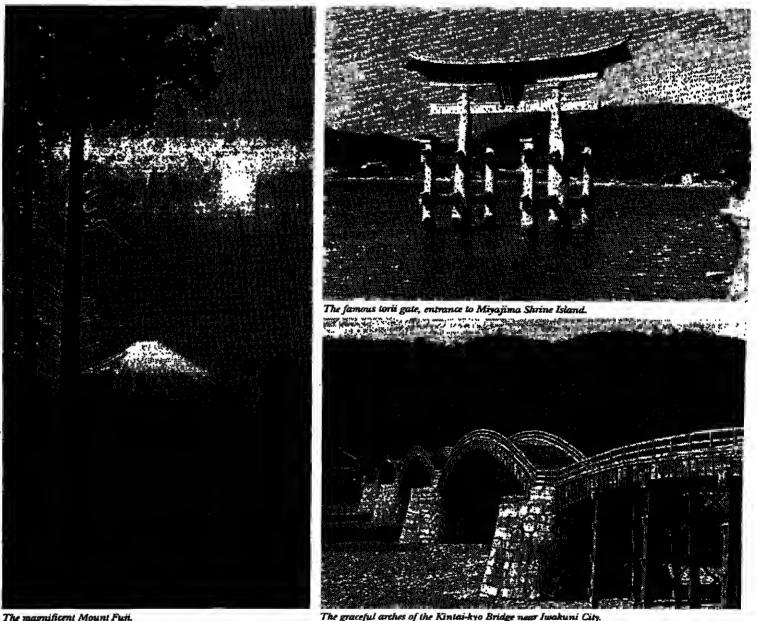
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Looking for an Arab sponsor, Nayef Hawatmeh, the head of the

ments oo record as opposing the accord. The other is Iraq, isolated within the Arab world since the Gulf War. Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLO foreign policy spokesman, who refused to support the Palestinian-Israeli accord, is currently visiting

limited self-government.

While the peace plan provides for autonomy over time throughout most of the occupied territories, critics here say there is pothing in it offering hope for the creation of a separate Palestinian state, nor does it address what will happen to the more than 3 million people

leadership from among those opposed to the accord. But the Pop Front and Democratic Front, whose own leftist agenda contrasts sharply with the arch-conservative Muslims, have indicated that such a meeting is premature.

U.S. Jewish Leaders Urge Self-Rule Aid

LOS ANGELES - Rabbis and other leaders of American Judaism, in surprise appeals, are calling for U.S. government and private finan-cial support to help Palestinians build self-rule in the West Bank

and Gaza Strip. The calls, issued in hastily rewritten Rosh Hashanah sermons marking the Jewish New Year and io statements by leading Jewish groups, come just days after Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed a momentous ac-cord on the White House lawn Monday, ushering in what many

see as breathtaking changes. Among those supporting eco-nomic aid for the Palestinians are the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the central body of 850 Reform congregations in the United States and Canada, as well as Lester Pollack, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, an alliance of 50 oational Jewish

While supporting aid, the rabbis also urged continued support for Israel and reminded their congregants not to underestimate the difficultics ahead.

In Los Angeles, a Reform rabbi, Harvey J. Fields, told congregants at Rosh Hashaoah services Wednesday night: "Just as we raise our voices for support of Israel, we will now need to raise our voices in support of economic aid for the Palestinians from the United States, Japan, Enropean nations and from the Arab states."

In New York, Mr. Pollack of the Jewish conference said a just and lasting peace must be grounded in nic stability. econq

"If people in the region don't see the benefits, they're likely to be susceptible to the pleas of religious radical terrorism, he said. Tve been a supporter of economic development, and I think it should be both public and private initiatives at this point because there are real opportunities for peace."

Israel Seeks to Clean Its Slate of UN Rebukes

By Paul Lewis New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, New

York - Egypt, Russia, and the United States have agreed to work with Israel to eliminate, revise, or defer many resolutions on Middle East affairs that the UN General Assembly has adopted.

The countries believe that the resolutions have been rendered irrelevant by the agreements Israel signed this week with the Palestine Liberation Organization and Jordan, diplomats said.

The countries plan to press for the wholesale revision of the 32 resolutions, most of them critical of Israel, at the General Assembly meeting that starts Tuesday. Israel wants the Assembly to

cancel resolutions condemning its record on human rights in the occupied territories, criticiziog its relations with South Africa, as well as its refusal to renounce nuclear

weapons. "A change must lead to a change in these Uoited Nations resolutions, and we have a responsibility to get rid of obsolete, anachronistic

which are irrelevant to the new Middle East situation," the representative of Israel, Gad Yaacobi, said Wednesday.

Mr. Yaacobi also met with the U.S. representative, Madeleine K. Albright. He has secured the broad support of the Egyptian represen-tative, Nabil A. Elaraby, as well as that of Yuri Vorontsov, the Russian representative.

Two years ago the General Assembly, bowing to U.S. pressure

dealing with the Israeli settlements in the occupied territories put aside. It is also pushing for the Assembly to defer any discussion of the Golan Heights.

principal focus of Assembly activi-ty. Israel and South Africa are the two countries that usually preoccupy the annual gathering of mem-bers. But the end of spartheid and moves toward political reconciliation in South Africa have reduced

and counterproductive resolutions,

revoked the resolution of 1974 that

quated Zionism with racism. Israel also wants resolutions

The campaign to withdraw or amend resolutions would remove a

concern over developments there.

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A Flawed Health Care Plan

President Bill Clinton's health care proposal relies heavily on a new competitive market to drive national health care toward high quality and low costs. But political timidity and exaggerated savings estimates may doom the market to failure.

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Connectition needs incentives to work. Buyers must reap a sizable saving if they choose lower-cost policies; and without consumer de-mand, health plans would have little reason to cut premiums. On this crucial score - incentives --- the Clinton proposal comes up short. Fortunately, the missteps are remediable, if not by the White House then by Congress. Mr. Clinton is on the verge of a proposal that can deliver on his promise to insure the health of every American at affordable prices. But he is not there yet.

Mr. Clinton would require Americans to buy a generous insurance policy provided through regional purchasing cooperatives. His proposal would be expensive because subsidies would be given to low-income families. But he is trying to mask the cost - and the need to raise taxes by proposing to save hundreds of billions by cutting the growth rate of Medicare and Medic-aid in half in just two or three years.

If, as most experts believe, these targets are unrealistic, then doctors will make up the loss as they have in the past by jacking up prices to private patients. And that will drive private

trols. And the severe price caps would likely drive providers to skimp on treatment and erode the excellence of American medicine. The administration says there is plenty of

waste in health care and that caps can squeeze it out. But caps do not target waste; they are

likely to squeeze out important services. One remedy is to change the tax incentives to encourage individuals to select the low-cost policies. Mr. Clinton would require employers to pay at least 80 percent of the cost of the average policy that workers could choose. Workers who choose less expensive policies would pocket the difference.

That provides some incentive to choose wisely. But the rebate would be taxable, so the incentive would be weak. The problem could be fixed by limiting employers to paying only enough to cover low-cost plans, or by requir-ing individuals to pay additional taxes if their employer pays for higher-cost plans.

It is even more important to fix the second more glaring, flaw in the Clinton proposal its severe cap on private insurance pre-Without room to maneuver, health plans would lose the impetus to innovate, and there would be little incentive to pour billions into setting them up. The best idea is to drop the

cap, or at least restructure it. Under the Clinton proposal, health insurers would be told not to raise premiums above the federally set cap. That would lead them to reach for the cap - even if they wanted to charge less — because what they gave up in premiums this year they could oot recover later. Far better to make the caps cumulative - limiting an insurer's total increase over

insurance premiums smack into the caps Mr. Clinton proposes to slap on them. A system that was supposed to control cost with competition would amount to price conpurchasing cooperatives and other complex paraphemalia of competition and adopt a simpler structure. But if a mixture of competition and regulation is what he wants, and he should, then his health care proposal needs surgery. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Last Pennant Race

Of all the things that have been done to ed, possibly sometime in November but bebaseball over the years to try to make a little fore Thanksgiving. One division in each more money out of it, none is quite so sad as league will have only four teams - half of the new realignment scheme approved by ma-jor-league owners. By a vote of 27 to 1, they decided to break the American and National leagues into three small divisions and make it possible, for the first time, for also-rans to get into the World Series.

The great pennant races that have made ing weeks of the long season for a prize that only one can win - will be a thing of the past. Under the new plan, the three first-place teams in each league, plus the second-place finishers with the best records, will go to the playoffs. That means more than a quarter of the teams will be involved in the newly extended postseason proceedings. With a bit of luck, a solidly fourth-place team could come out on top when the World Series is concludwhich could go to the playoffs.

The goal of this exercise is, of course, to whip up interest in a few additional cities during late September and to bring in more television revenues from the added rounds of playoffs. Its chief effect, though, will be to cheapen all the late-season races and to diminish the importance and integrity of the regular season. It is about the most shortsighted way imaginable to deal with the financial problems of (some) baseball owners.

The next few weeks may give us a classic: The Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankees and Toronto Blue Jays all jostling for first, sticking within a game or two of one another day after day, down to the wire --- at which point the season will be over and done for two of them. Enjoy it while you can.

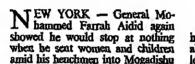
-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Strife in Both Camps

There is a test here for the Palestinians how to resolve the conflict within the community. Some support the peace accord wholeoppose it in detail, others are

concern is particularly deep in countries as heavily mined as Cambodia and El Salvador, where, in a way, every belated detonation brings the war monster back to life. When a civilian steps on a land mine, death or savage aiming is the sure result. "Cambodia.



Somalia: Let's Be Clear About the Terrible Choices

WASHINGTON - Bill Clinton rises to a

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton rises to a needling and is prepared to needle back. In our interview on Sunday, he was asked if, in what he had called his "terrific" phone call to King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, he urged an end to the anti-Israeli boycott. "I didn't talk to him about it ... but I favor an end to the boycott."

Meaning no disrespect (a David Broder phrase

that permits almost anything). I suggested that that sounded a title fuzzy. The president replied, a tad testily: "The only reason I'm being fuzzy is that I haven't made a decision to do it." (Next

Clinton: 'One of them told me his

government would fall if he did it."

day at the signing ceremony, in the best speech of his life, he urged "ending the boycotts.") Bot the word "fuzzy" got to him. Asked about his lack of leadership on Bosnia, he re-sponded: "There is a Security Conneil. And

some people on it have a veto. And the people

on it who have a veto have vetoed what I think is

appropriate to do in Bosnia." Then he turned to the scribes, his visitor

incloded, who have been blistering his hide: "And I have yet to read a compelling case for why the United States on its own should either

send a large oumber of troops or start a bomb-

ing mission all by ourselves without regard,

apparently, to what the strategic objective is to help achieve an end that, in every article I've

ever read, is rather blurry. "Every one of these articles," be warmed to

By Caleb Carr

in Addis Ababa earlier this year, have Freed from the fighting, UN offi-allowed him to portray himself as a cials could see whether there are leadwho care more about Somalis

showing mercy to innocent civilians.

In deciding whether to intervene in any way in that conflict, we must ask ourselves questions we did oot grap-

Other Ways . In the second To Help Pay For Peace

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By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — "The politi-cal deal is done, now it's time for economics." Yasser Arafat said at the end of his secret negotiations for a mutual recognition pact with Israel, according to a knowledgeable offi-cial. Mr. Arafat has it exactly right. To end the decades of hostility and killing, economic stability will be needed in the entire Middle East. This will cost hig bucks, and in view of current global economic strains it is hard to see where the

money will come from. In 1979, the United States financed the huge cost of carrying out the Camp David accords. It rateheted up bilateral aid for both Israel and

Egypt, and made Israel whole for giving up to Egypt the oil fields it had developed in the Sinai Desert. The U.S. government is not able or willing to do anything that generous now. That was a onetime bankrolling of the transition costs of the Camp David agreement," says Howard Rosen of the International Insonate of Econom-ics. "This is different. What has to be financed is the economic development of the entire Middle East for a long time to come." He puts the cost at a minumum of \$20 billion over 10 years -- in addition to the aid that the United States will continue to funnel directly to Egypt and Israel. All of this is in addition to what

amounts to emergency aid to reverse the deep economic slide in the West Bank and Gaza. Aid to Gaza and the West Bank, according to a report on Monday by the World Bank, will cost at least \$3 billion over the next 10 years. That is most likely an underestimate. It will take much more money to finance everything that is needed in Gaza and the West Bank, including sewage systems, hospitals and modernizing the school system. Who will foot these bills? The Arab states will pay some of it, but they, especially Saudi Arabia, are hohhled

by the cost of the 1991 war and by collapsing crude oil prices. Europe and the Nordic states are committed in principle to the economic development of the Middle East, but their pledges are so far on the small side. That means that there will be large

demands on Japan, and a role for private investment as well. Sources in Japan indicate that it is willing to play a significant role in the econom-ic development of the Middle East, as it is also planning to do for global environmental reforms.

The questioo of how to coordinate aid for the PLO and for the larger Middle East regioo will be discussed oo Monday and Tuesday in Washington under the auspices of the World Bank.

But a tricky policy question must be settled first. Should Middle East development be based heavily on integration of Israel's economy with that of the territories? Many think so. But Mr. Rosen, a longtime student of the economic problems of the Middle East, argues that tying together the highly advanced, high per capita Is-

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his subject, "is very, very fuzzy about what specifically we should do in the face of French, British and Russian opposition." "Every last one of them," he emphasized, so as not to over-look mine. "And certainly very fuzzy on what the legal basis of such action would be." But legalisms aside, it was President Clin-

ton's failure to apply pressure to America's allies to credibly threaten the Serbs that permit-ted ethnic cleansing. If you had it to do again, I asked, would you be a little more assertive --perhaps get more personally involved?

Idling Fuzzily Over Bosnia, in Multilateral Fog

By William Safire

"I was very personally involved," he insisted. "I mean, I talked to them all twice personally myself, as well as sending Warren Christopher to see them. And I've asked myself that a lot. When they refused to lift the arms embargo, it

Q: But did you let the allies know that (a) it

ernment would fall if he did it ... Britain and France were against it. And they said repeated-ly to me that the previous administration made a decision oot to send troops there; our troops are there, yours aren't; and you can't lift the embargo, it would put ours in danger; and we'll

was the biggest single disappointment I've had as president, because I thought then and I think today that it delayed getting a decent peace agreement for Bosnia."

was your biggest single disappointment, and (b) that you wouldn't forget it? A: Absolotely. One of them told me his gov-

veto it if you try. Q: At that point did you point out the possi-

bility of loss of American support for NATO? A: I did not do that, and I'll tell you why I didn't ... We got an agreement in NATO, for the first time ever, to conduct out-of-area operations, which still, as you know, the secre-tary-general of the UN is reluctant on, so we're holding back oo it. But at least it is there. Let's consider that. The president did not use

his most puissant pressure on the European allies for this reason: He persuaded himself that he gained the principle of out-of-area NATO action —which a UN bureancrat then forbids, setting a precedent that President Clinton meekly accepts.

Here is his argument: "You have to see this Bosnia thing in the context of everything else that's going on in the world, including Rus-sia ... I strongly believe we may need NATO in the future to do things that may not be possible through the UN."

I take that to mean that Mr. Clinton is more concerned with Russian and Chinese vetoes of collective action through the United Nations than with French and British vetoes through NATO. Therefore, he cannot remind the Europeans that rejection of American leadership on

Bosnia has consequences for NATO. But that is an argument for fuzzy acquiescence

in the guise of big-pictorialism. Asked if he threatened any reaction at all to "his biggest single disappointment," he said: "I don't think I should say that, We have a lot of fish to fry with the Europeans.'

In our final squeezing of these grapes, we will get the Clinton reaction to needling about being all carrot and no stick.

The New York Times.

totally against what they call betrayal. But the differences must be resolved by discussion.

Killing Yasser Arafat and others will oot change the agreement. It can only create difficultics for the Palestinians in the eyes of the world. Since the PLO is their legitimate representative, it is to be hoped that differences will be solved within the PLO, peacefully rather than by the sword.

Having set the stage for the settlement of conflict in their own country, the Palestinians can now set the stage for the Middle East as a whole to resolve differences democratically. - Gulf News (Dubai, United Arab Emirates).

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's promise oot to uproot [the 120,000 Jewish settlers in the occupied territories] will seem hollow once the PLO takes over. No Jews will want to live

at the mercy of a dictatonial PLO regime. If Mr. Rabin wants peace, not only with the PLO but among the people of Israel, he must set a totally different tone. Only by imparting a feeling of concern for all citizens will he enable the nation to face the coming year with confidence and hope.

- The Jerusalem Post.

The Baried Killers

To the relief of all, the famous doomsday clock of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists has been slipping further and further from midnight Longtime readers of that publication can recall a minute hand two minutes from the perpendicular. We are now back to 11:43.

Articles in the balletin continue to keep an eye on other ouclear perils. But a recent cover story brings word of a new, non-nuclear challenge or, better, an old challenge receiving top-level attention for the first time: "Land Mincs: The War Ends but the Killing Goes On."

Compared to a hydrogen bomb, a land mine is nothing much to worry about. But 200 million land mines scattered around the world are certainly something to worry about. The

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land mines have maimed at least 30,000, is the amputee capital of the world," reads the caption beneath one poignant photo.

What can be done? The major nongovernmental organizations of the world are only oow asking that question directly. The grim fact is that mines, so easy for high technology to scatter across a landscape, are cleared only by the ultra-low technology of a man or woman with a stick or maybe with a trained dog. Heavy equipment can be used only in flat, dry terrain. Without It, the work is both inefficient and hazardous in the extreme.

In the long run, the best prospect may be robotics. Here, if anywhere, the prayer must be that somewhere a backyard tinkerer will come up with a lifesaver that corporate research isn't likely to come up with because the application is anything but commercial. - Los Angeles Times.

'Clockwork Orange,' 1993

"We had a young fellow the other day who is an excellent student. [He was] stopped at a street corner. He was wearing a gold chain; somebody asked him for it. He started to run, and was shot in the back and killed ... In Detroit, a young mother went to a bank ma-chine to get \$80. She was accosted by three youths. She was shot and killed by a 9-year-old. These 'Clockwork Orange'-type incidents

arc increasingly frequent across the country. And if we don't find a way or try some new things to unlock this underclass problem, the desperation of not enough jobs, not enough capital, not enough housing, not enough good education, not enough safety on the streets, that's a recipe for disaster.

"We have to try to do something different. And I don't think we have any practical choice. We either address these problems, or we will increasingly be engulied by them." -Henry G. Cisneros, U.S. secretary of hous-

ing and urban development, in testimony before a Senate committee.

streets to attack members of the United Nations force last week.

The UN troops, faced with a physi-cal threat that overrode complex moral considerations, fired back, killing perhaps 100 civilians and moving the troubled UN intervention in Somalia to the brink of disaster. And on Wednesday, Somali gunmen shot and

killed two Italian soldiers. Only two routes offer hope of changing the deplorable status quo; increased control by the military

forces or speedy withdrawal. The United States and United Nations entered Somalia believing they could direct troops to ignore the political situation and pursue an extramilitary — that is, extrapolitical — end: the distribution of humanitarian aid.

The UN forces established famine as the encmy, not the gangs of such warlords as General Aidid and Gen-eral Mohammed Said Hersi Morgan.

The coalition was unwilling or un-able to recognize that famine in Somalia is not a natural disaster; it is a policy orchestrated by the clan leaders to preserve their power and to destroy Somalis who will not join their sides. We now hunt General Aidid like the criminal he has always been; yet our delay in beginning that hunt, and our willingness to seat him and other gang leaders at an interna-tionally sanctioned peace conference

WASHINGTON - Last Fri-day's bloody collision of Unit-ed Nations forces and Somali men and women in Mogadishu has rein-forced the case of those who favor a

swift exit by the United States. A mission that began with the goal of feeding starving people has be-come an exercise in nation-building

- and more recently an effort to capture Mohammed Farrah Aidid, the militia leader blamed for the ambushes of UN troops. In a recent report to the UN, I concluded that there is more than suf-

ficient evidence to prosecute General Aidid for approving the June 5 attack in which 24 Pakistani peacekeeping troops were killed, an attack that led to the current bloody stalemate. The report is likely to harden the

conviction of UN officials and the Clinton administration that they are on precisely the right course. That would be a pity. The UN

operation is headed for disaster. Admiral Jonathan Howe, director of the UN operation, believes the death or capture of General Aidid would enable UN forces rapidly to pacify Mogadishu. But the general is the chosen head of the Habre Gidr

clan, which oumbers in the tens of thousands, and he played a central role in the campaign to unseat the Stad Barre dictatorship. Since June, the Habre Gidr have

Scizing General Aidid, General than personal power. If not, the pro-Morgan and other gang leaders and disarming their followers should have tectorate status would have to be extended until such leaders emerged. That might take months - or years. been the first order of business. If the troops are to stay, we should pursue that goal more aggressively. Many in the West are uncomfortforce ready for such a delay and commitment? Domestic signals indicate

able with such an approach, echoing General Aidid's inevitable claim that it amounts to colonialism. That may be so, but it is also the only cure for Somalia's ills.

portantly the one getting under way in Washington, will be crucial. For the consequences of Somalia extend far beyond the fate of that Proof is evident all over the country, notably in towns such as Baardnation and beyond troubled Africa. heare, where marines quickly estab-lished a weapons-free zooe, In U.S. foreign policy, they encompass the long overdue recognition that military intervention cannot neutralized the gangs and helped the citizens rebuild their lives. be nonpolitical.

Should the UN troops leave Somaha now, man-made disasters would almost certainly return in full force. abroad because of a humanitarian crisis, we will come into conflict with Retreat would be a practical choice. political leaders who are not capably Bot we ought to acknowledge honest-ly where retreat would lead. it. Before going in, we must deter-mine the legitimacy of those leaders and whether we are prepared to re-

U.S. and UN leaders seem unwilling to abandon Somalia to such a fate. The military seems to be increas-ing its efforts to disarm the gangs and to jail leaders who, like General Aihave regional implications, not only in the developing world but more importantly in former Yugoslavia. did, obstruct the path to an effective

solution to Somalia's troubles. The UN leadership is not swayed by their accusations of imperialism. not a natural disaster or a humanitarian crisis. It is a crude display of If the multinational force moves with power politics that drags on because the factional leaders and their followheightened vigor, Somalia could be a UN protectorate within the year. ers care more about winning than

Talk to Aidid, Don't Demonize Him

would ignite a conflagration.

tics. This is at least plausible.

By declining to visit General Aidid

at his headquarters and insisting that

By Tom Farer

he should come to them, both Admi-ral Howe and the head of the U.S. Liaison Mission probably intensified his perception of hostility. What should UN policy have been?

Are all the countries in the UN

that they may not be --- and the

conclusion of these debates, most im-

If we send U.S. and UN forces

ddressing that crisis or are abetting

move them. Such a policy shift would

The Bosnian-Serb-Croat conflict is

relinguishing the goal of building an electoral democracy. ft would, however, concede the necessity of building around existing power centers. Washington should support an al-tered course for the UN mission: It should open negotiations with Gen-eral Aidid about a tribunal and offer him the chance to rejoin the peace process, pending completion of the

alternative --- if moral action consists in avoiding the promise of new graves in a country already full of them.

The writer, director of the American University's joint-degree program in law and international relations, recently served as a consultant to the UN in Somalia. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

ple with before the Somali expeditioo: Do we accept the legitimacy of the leaders of the conflict? Do we believe that the ethnic and religious basis of their dispute is valid grounds for war and slaughter?

If not, we must be prepared, should we choose military intervention, to arrest all such leaders, disarm their followers and create a UN protectorate whose term may be far longer than that in Somalia. For there may be no leaders who truly believe in peace and compromise in Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia, and it may take generations to foster such changes. The alternative, of course, is to stay out of the fight - a course that dooms many civilians to violent death and the rest to an almost medieval way of life.

General Colin Powell was thus right to say that a withdrawal from Somalia now would severely diminish any chances of creating a true new world order. Yet, if we backed down from the responsibility of creating a full-scale UN protectorate, with-drawal would be the only sensible, workable option.

There is no middle road in such conflicts, as we saw in the largely symbolic aidift of modical supplies to Bosnia this year, and as the stalemate in Somalia continues to demonstrate. If we enter the fray, we become political players.

Any attempt to portray a political conflict as a humanitarian crisis is simply sidestepping the terrible choice before us.

Mr. Carr is author of "The Devil Soldier." This was adapted by The New York Times from an article in the fall issue of the World Policy Journal.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Relief in England

PARIS — A great relief has been experienced in England for ten days past. The incubus of Home Rule has disappeared from the sphere of poli-tics since the House of Lords rejected the bill, so dear to the heart of Mr. Gladstone, by the overwhelming ma-jority of 419 to 41. The radicals are furious and are organizing a camign against the hereditary Chamber. They do not ask for a dissolution of Parliament to enable the electors to pronounce for or against the bill brought in by Mr. Gladstone, beause they are well aware that Home Rule is a question in which England takes no interest whatsoever.

1918: Macedonian Front

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SALONICA - The following official communique has been issued: "Yes-terday [Sept. 15], French and Serbian troops, after a violent artillery preparation, attacked the enemy positions, strongly organized on the Veternik-

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racli economy with a poor and underdeveloped Palestinian state does oot make good economic sense.

Israel should help. But Israel, Mr. Rosen argues, should continue to look for links with the West, "while the Palestinans' natural market is cast toward Jordan and the Arab world." Israel and the PLO "don't need integration of their economic relations to have peace - it doesn't work that way for Israel and Egypt."

Two other things could help the West Bank and Gaza emerge from conomic degradation. Remember, the intifada uprising itself was triggered not only by the Palestinians natural desire to break out of Israch control but also by the miserable poverty in the occupied territories. Fust, the United States immedi-

ately could grant the West Bank and Gaza access to the U.S. market by folding them into the U.S.-Isracli free trade pact. There may not be much that the West Bank and Gaza could sell, but there are some farm products that could find a market.

Second and even more important. the other powers, especially the Unit-ed States, must dissuade the Arab states from discriminating against importation of goods from the West Bank and Gaza. Jordan, for example, does so on the excuse that there is some Israeli content. The real reason is that Jordanians shirk the competition. Palestinian productivity is generally higher than Jordan's. The bottom line: Before the bold

Arafat-Rabin commitment to peace in the Middle East can succeed, an enormous commitment must come from the rest of the world to finance economic development in the region. The Washington Post.

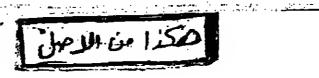
Dobropolic-Sokole front, which the Bulgarians had fortified for two and a half years and which form the most important part on the whole of the Macedonian front. Many prisoners, cannon and booty fell into our hands. The operation is continuing favorably. French and Serbian aviators bombarded enemy encampments."

1943: Looting in Italy

AT THE SWISS-ITALIAN BOR-DER - [From our New York edi-tion:] German occupation troops were reported today [Sept. 16] to have fired on hunger-driven crowds which stormed Italian food shops in Rome, Udine and Belluno. The German troops were reported to be thoroughly looting occupied territories. The chaos was reported so great in Rome that all churches except St. Peter's had been closed because of the phundering. Reports reaching the Swiss frontier said Nazi troopers were plucking gold carrings from women and taking gold watches from men.



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suffered heavy casualties, serious loss The minority view comes to this: that General Aidid's professions of good intentions should have been tested;

of having a favorite and a villain.

Aidid's head will lead to his death. But John Drysdale, the UN consultant who knows the country best, fears the general's death or arrest Why then do UN commanders maintain a confrontational ap-

proach? Probably because they believe General Aidid to be instrievably hostile to the UN mission and its goals. After my investigation into the attack on the Pakistanis, I am skeptitribunal's work.

cal of this reasoning. Some UN officials believe that the

This is a the prudent, and moral.

did an intention to marginalize him - and hence his clan - even if he played by the rules of electoral poli-

U.S. Liaison Mission in Mogadishu inadvertently signaled to General Ai-

Allowing General Aidid to re-enter the political process would not mean

of income, and political marginaliza-tion. Still, clan members have placed their bodies between General Aidid and the UN forces hunting him. Admiral Howe has wisely rejected a strategy of concentrating UN forces on a cordon-and-search operation in court Monadicine Bus he concentration that UN and U.S. diplomats should have remained studiously apart from the country's internal politics - and should have avoided the appearance south Mogadishn. But be apparently hopes that a lucky piece of intelligence will permit a quick snatch by elite troops, or that the reward on General

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OPINION

Other Way To Help Pat* For Peace Israelis Should Understand Why They Need a PLO State By William Pfaff

vide a military and political salient from which a new assault will be mounted. They do not understand that the real danger will come if there is no PLO state.

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Israel needs the PLO to make this agreement succeed. If Gaza and Jericho are not effectively governed, chaotic con-ditions persist, the PLO's authority is lost, and Hamas and the other fundamentalist and radical factions flourish, then Israel will well and truly be threatened. The PLO made this agreement with

Israel because Yasser Arafat is weak and his authority over his own movement badly croded. The PLO leadership split over signing the agreement. In and out of the PLO, an important part of the Palestinian community thinks the Palestinian cause betrayed.

Can the people who believe this be marginalized, neutralized or converted to support of the new autonomous Pal-estine? Events and action dn manufacture realities. The existence of the agreement, the experience of autonomy, the withdrawal of Israeli troops, all will contribute to a change in outlook that already has begun. One young Fatah activist in Gaza, a

stone-thrower and enemy of Yasser Arafat before the Washington agreement, told the French press afterward that he would join a new Palestinian police would join a new Palestinian police force to enforce the agreement. "The Hamas people are no longer in the real world," he said. "To demand all of Israel is unrealistic. When they see that our experiment is working, they'll throw down their arms — they really will." But will the experiment work? A sta-

ble Gaza and Jericho, successfully negotiating a larger Palestinian autonomy and sovereignty, means a secure Israel. Justice for the Palestinians means peace for the Israelis. It also means a larger pacification of the Middle East, whose history since the 1920s has been driven by the struggle between Zionism and the Palestinians. This is why the United States and the West European governments are prepared to pnt serious money

into development of the new Palestine. But inside this new autonomous Pal-estine the essential struggle of contemporary Arab society will continue, with alism is based on Western ideas of the state and economy it is, in principle, tain outcome. This is the struggle of secular nationalism against a politicized religious fundamentalism.

Modern Arab nationalism began in the effort of Arab notables to break and during World War L The outcome of that war produced several ostensibly independent Arab states under dynastic and French protectorates.

This situation inspired the secular

P ARIS — The fear of most conserva-tive Israelis hostile to the agreement Arab nationalism of the 1920s and '30s, which flourished in intellectual and unisigned on Monday in Washington is that it will produce "a PLO state." They say movement in the eastern Mediterranean, and later the so-called Arab socialism taken up by military intellectuals and insurrectionists after World War IL Palestinian nationalism began in the 1930s as resistance to Jewish settlement. The Ba'ath movement today has ended in squalid tribal dictatorships in Syria and Iraq. Nasser's socialism failed as a pan-Arab movement, although its record m Egypt was mixed. In the western Medi-terranean, Algerian nationalism successfully expelled French colonialism but

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then installed military dictatorship. The prominent "Arab nationalists" of the present day are the dictators Hafez Assad in Syria, Saddam Hussein in Iraq and Moammar Gadhafi in Libya — all of them scandalously self-serving betrayers of serious reform. This failure of secular nationalism is

responsible for the rise of Islamic fundamentalism. The secular nationalists had originally meant to apply to their own societies the liberal and democratic ideas of the West, or those of an avowedly progressive socialism. These efforts failed or were betrayed. Ordinary life was not greatly improved, and the Arab masses — and Islamic intellectuals — continued to believe that they were victimized by the Western powers, and by

their own leaders as well. The result of this was religious revival, which became a powerful political force by promising that a return to virue and strict Islamic law would bring restoration of the glories of the Persian Empire and Arab Caliphate, and recreate the power that Islamic civilization had exercised from the 8th century to the late Middle Ages. Islamie fundamentalism thus is the successor and challenger to an Arab nationalism originally based on Western ideas, which is still committed to the secular state and is opposed to theocracy. Fundamentalism's current strength is proportionate to secular nationalism's weakness. The PLO is secular, "socialist," con-

nected in spirit to the nationalist move-ments of the 1950s. (Even its terrorism was learned from Europe. Europe's an-archists, Serbian and Irish nationalists, and even some Zionists led the way in that respect.) Because the PLO's nationcapable of collaboration or integration with the Israeli state. This would not be true of an autonomous or sovereign Palestine ruled by fundamentalism,

Thus Israelis have every canse to want away from the Ottoman Empire before a PLO Palestine to succeed. The country's present leaders understand this. The enemies of Israel have now become the enemies of Yasser Arafat. The PLO leaders, which actually were still British is Israel's unwelcome but inevitable ally. International Herald Tribune.

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Denmark and the Jews

China and Democracy

Regarding "China Is Too Important to Be Ignored" (Opinion, July 15):

Kenneth Lieberthal writes, "The United States should stop punishing China for the massacre of demonstra-tors in Beijing in 1989. China is too important to make this the pivot of American policy."

The American people were able to form their own judgment about the real nature of the Chinese Communist regime during the 1989 democracy movement through live television transmission. They were shocked by the atrocious suppression that brought the most popularly supported democracy movement in Chinese Communist history to a tragic end.

But the booming of the Chinese econo-my has given America a new illusion: that the June 4 massacre should be forgotten in order to promote business and not irritate the Communist leadership. In my opinion, the more realistic way

to accelerate the peaceful evolution of China would be to keep the June 4 incident as a reminder, not forget it.

The belief that China's economic deelopment will automatically lead to political democracy is unfounded. Beneath the prosperity of economic growth, deep crises are growing. Corruption and abuse of power by cadres have become more rampant than before the 1989 democracy movement. These had been the main grievances of the movement itself.

As long as an arbitrary state power exists, whether it calls itself communism, socialism or Chinese-style socialism, the core problem of individual freedom and human rights being suppressed

remains the same. Democracy is the world tread of our time. To suggest that China is not ready

The rescue was an act of true heroism for democracy or that China is used to which everyone may look back on today

Farming as a Most Honorable Profession

B LAIRSTOWN, New Jersey - To get the real dirt about religion, I suggest spending some time digging, mulching and fertilizing God's earth with Sister Miriam Therese MacGillis. She is the director of Genesis Farm, a 104-acre (42-hectare) northern New Jer-

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sey site about 40 minutes west of Man-battan in the Delaware River Valley gain of about \$14 a sack. where the Minasinniu tribe - "people of stony country" -- worked the land for at least 7,000 years.

In 1979, Sister Miriam's order, the the Te Deum, and then on to other of the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell, New Jer-Lord's coriosities. But Genesis Farm is sey, was bequeathed the acreage in the will of a local farmer. At the time, the nuns were mostly a teaching order, more at ease with cultivating ideas than crops. more than its fields of plenty, and the nuns are more than oddities. Sister Miriam is a theologically grounded innovator whn has been prayerfully arguing, in her books and lectures, that revitalizing the land is a No longer. Now a few of them oversee a community-supported garden, an

By Colman McCarthy

devout recognition of the sacredness of the soil. Properly, she links the spiritual with the ecological. "If we were to accept the earth on the

Eden that produced nearly 60,000 terms and under the exquisite condipounds (27,000 kilograms) of organic tions in which it continues to evolve, the vegetables and melons last year, plus role of the farmer would be raised to a 37,000 heads of lettuce and 245 pints most honorable and sacred burnan pro-(116 liters) of strawberries. The food is fession," she writes in "Earth and Spirit: provided to some 90 local family share-The Spiritual Dimensions of the Enviholders paying \$750 for twice-weekly ronmental Crisis," published this year. pickups of nutritional bounty from "Relieved of the illusions that they May to mid-November. That's a bar-

are manufacturing food ... farmers might understand themselves as acting If the story were only that - some in something akin to a prophetic and priestly role. We need to see farmers as entering the sanctuary of the soil and unconventional nuns having agrarian bents - it might rate a verse or two of engaging the mysterious forces of creation in order to bless and nourish the inner and outer life of the community

This philosophy is both taught and practiced at Genesis. No pesticides, her-bicides or other chemicals are sprayed. Composting and recycling are routine, and a diversity of rotated crops upholds

the strength of the soil. Semmars and workshops are regularly held in the farm's community room and library, ranging in topics from earth literacy to backyard bioregionalism. If that vocabulary is too new or bor-

ders on the spacey, Sister Miriam happily offers a translation, at least for mem-bers of her church: "Why should we build more Catholic bospitals to care for the sick while we ignore the pollution of land, water and air in our community that contributes to sickness?"

Visitors flock to Genesis Farm the way medieval pilgrims sought out Trappist monasteries for spiritual renewal and religious simplicity. In August, 14 international students organized by the Vermont-based Volunteers for Peace Program spent three weeks free of supermarkets, cars, telephones and the con-fusing patterns of alleged convenience known as modernity. Sister Miriam's idea nf being modern

involves connecting with ideas that are timeless: "Western education, law, reli-gion, economics and medicine are rooted in an assumption that humans are somehow separate from, different than, and unconnected to the earth and its evolutionary journey in the cosmos. This erropeous premise must now be transformed by the realization that bumans are a continuation of and intimately connected to deeper earth processes." Such as the compost heap from which next summer's squash will grow, and the farm's forest that oxygenates the air, and the pastureland paths where these good earth-minded and God-honoring Dominican sisters exer-cise their bodies and spirits.

The Washington Post.

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progress of Chinese democracy, nor, in the long run, to promote international saved the Jews, and many Americans can tell you the story of the king of Denmark who wore the yellow star of WEI KE CHUL David on his jacket out of solidarity with the Jews of his country. In fact, the Brussels. king did not wear the star, but he demonstrated sympathy with his Jewish

> cemed, and probably Gypsies, there was no mercy. Jews from abroad - not least from Germany - tried to get into Den-mark in great numbers from 1933 on. When they got here, they were turned back at the border or given a three- to six-month temporary residence permit and deported when it expired.

the cheering about what happened we forget the victims - if we forget that every nation contains elements of both good and evil, of moral engagement and moral indifference ----we shall be guilty of distorting history.

As a Spaniard, I was not amused by Kishore Mahbubani's singling out of our cousins: "The Portuguese, a tiny insig-nificant people today, went around the world, establishing colonies in South America, Africa and Asia. They were America, Africa and Asia. They were 1964. As to the women's tournament: followed by the Dutch, the French and right again, Mr. Harris.

finally the British ... "True enough, but absolutism is nn way to encourage the with pride. Denmark is known in the wider world not least for the way we Singapore's deputy secretary for foreign affairs had better read up on 15th-century history and check the European languages spoken in the Americas and Asia. ALEJANDRO CRESPO. Malaga, Spain.

Before the U.S. Open

Your Sept. 10 article on the U.S. Open tournament ("Masur First to Gain Open Semis") states that John Newcombe was the last Australian man to win the U.S. Open, in 1973, that Rod Laver won the "U.S. National Championships twice, in 1962 and 1969," and that "other Austra-lian winners have included Roy Emer-son and Ken Rosewall." You neglected to mention five other Australians who have won the U.S. National Champion-ships — Frank Sedgman (1951-52), Mal-colm Anderson (1957), Ashley Cooper (1958), Neale Fraser (1959-60) and Fred Stolle (1966).

In a previous article ("It's a Stormy, and Sad, Goodbye for Navratilova at Age 36," Sports, Sept. 8) you stated that this year was the first time no American woman had reached the U.S. tennis quarterfinals in 112 years. In fact, the tournament was first opened to women

R. E. HARRIS. Limoges, France,

Editor's Note: Although the U.S. Open dates only to 1968, the U.S. National Championships for men date to 1881 and Australian winners are as listed by Mr. Harris. John Newcombe won the Open in 1973, but won the U.S. title as well, in 1967 for proteonal won it in 1965 and 1967. Ken Rosewall won it in 1956 and 1970. Roy Emerson won in 1961 and

Thomas Jefferson said, "That govern-ment is best which governs least." Roo-ald Reagan said, "Government will not solve your problems; government is your problem." Not coincidentally, they compatriots in other ways. So far so good. The trouble is that the rescue does not reflect a true picture of the way Denmark responded to the mor-al challenge of the 1930s and '40s. Denwere America's two greatest presidents. Now, at the other end of the spec-trum, we have the hopelessly socialist Hillary administration huffing and puffmark's heroic efforts were expended only to help Danish Jews. As far as non-Danish Jews were con-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BENT BLUDNIKOW.

The Pain in Spain

Regarding "The Future Belongs to Asians" (Opinion, Sept. 6):

ing about "improving" government and making it "more efficient." Luckily for all, this effort is doomed to fail. The all-intrusive modern "welfare" state attempts to do all manner of obnoxious things that are not its business, but at least we can console ourselves that it does them badly. Imagine bow much more hellish it would be for us

There is good reason to celebrate the rescue activities of the Danes, But if in all suffering plebs if it somehow contrived

only 106 years ago, in 1887. Copenhagen.

Fifty years ago next month, nearly all



of Denmark's Jews were brought to safe-ty in Sweden, escaping the Nazis. Den-mark had been occupied by the Germans since 1940, At the end of September 1943

it was rumored that the Germans would

arrest the Jews. Rescue activities then began that brought 8,000 Jews to Sweden in small boats. Many ordinary Danes participated. About 500 Jews did not escape and were taken to the concentration camp at Theresicostadt.

JACK JOLIS. Brasschaat, Belgium.



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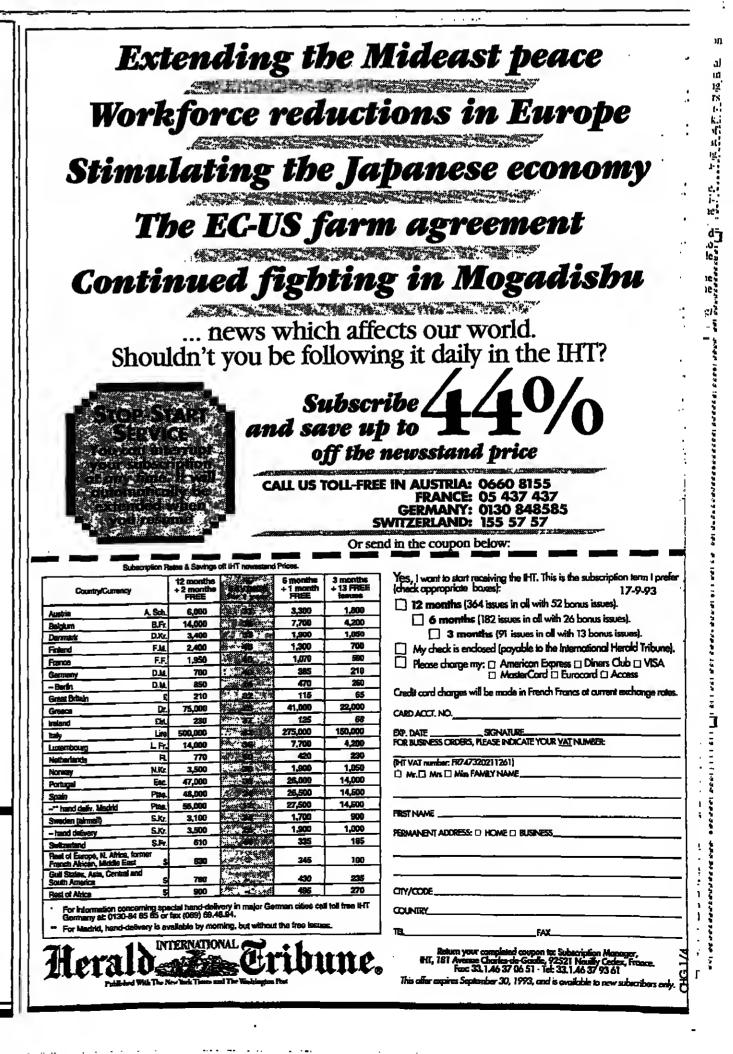
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The 14th-century Trier Gate in Bastogne, once a major crossroads on the route to Germany.

By Michael Balter

ASTOGNE, Belgium - "Nuts!" By now, even those of us old enough to remember World War II have probably forgotten where this famous retort was uttered, and by whom. Yet American General Anthony McAuliffe's response to the German General von Luttwitz, who had demanded that McAu-liffe's besieged 101st Airborne Division surrender the Belgian town of Bastogne, is per-manently embedded in the lexicon of rousing epithets from the war.

But ours is not an age of heroes. The days of the good fight are long behind us, and our memories have gone dim.

Although McAuliffe's one-word rejoinder might make a great sound bite if the Battle of the Bulge were to be fought today, the networks would probably cut back to a retired officer in the studio to explain exactly what the general meant

As it was, von Luttwitz's emissaries were not familiar with this American colloquialism and had to be told that it was essentially synonymous with "Go to hell."

McAuliffe was not about to hand over McAunite was not about to hand over Bastogne, the crossroads of a fragile but strategic network of roads through the vast Ardennes forest. Had he not held on, what came to be known as "Filter's last gamble" — Germany's attempt in December 1944 to recreate the 1940 Blitzkrieg through the Ardennes and reverse the disaster of the Allied invasion of Normandy — might have paid off. At best, from the Allied point of view,

the victory in Europe would have been de-layed for many months. Today, Bastogne is probably as famous for its butcher shops as for the butchery that for its butcher shops as for the butchery that raged around its outskirts almost 50 years ago. Windows filled with dark, aged Arago. Windows filled with name, aged Ar-dennes ham and smoked sausages line the Grande Rue, along with a number of *friter-*ies, where you can buy what the British call chips, the Americans call French fries and the Belgians make better than anyone else.

The only time you are likely to see someone in a uniform -other than the occasional visiting British or American veteran in military dress — is when the members of the Brotherhood of Pig Herders don their ceremonial red cloaks at the call of their Grand

TET, the people of Bastogne have not forgotten what happened here. Or, at least, they have erected enough monuments so that they can get on with their lives while the tourists do the remembering.

Thus on one corner of the main square, Place McAuliffe, a Sherman tank sits next to a bust of the American general on a pedestal, while on Mardasson Hill a massive memorial to the 19,000 Americans who died in the Battle of the Bulge looks down on the town and its surrounding fields and forests.

The essential part of a pilgrimage to this former battleground is a visit to the Bastogne Historical Center, which shares the hill with the memorial. Here, in a star-shaped black building erected by the municipality, the

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the main room, and surrounding this military fashion show are glass cases stuffed with thousands of items indispensable to the sol-

19.000 Americans died at the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944.

dier of the day: Tins of foot powder and insecticide, travel toothbrushes and bars of soap suitable for use "in soft, hard or sea, water at any reasonable temperature."

LSO on display are a number of propaganda leaflets that the Germans, knowing that Christmas 1944 was fast approaching, dropped on the American boys holed up in the town. "Listen Yank: Are you a sucker?" one of them begins. Another features a smil-ing skull wearing a helmet and mouthing the words "Waiting for You," while on the re-

words "waning for You," while on the re-verse side a buxon young woman with a plunging neckline is "Longing for You." The high point is a 15-minute re-creation of the battle for Bastogne, projected on a large floor screen and annotated in several

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According to the center's guidebook, this audiovisual show was created in consulta-tion with General McAuliffe and Hasso von Manteuffel, commander of the German Fifth Panzer Army, which played a key role in the Ardennes campaign.

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The thrusts and parties of the opposing armies are indicated by moving arrows, ---the Americans are blue, the Germans red --while a soundtrack plays military music to a background of machine-gun fire and explo-SIONS.

It is pretty rousing stuff, especially when General George Patton's troops break through the German lines and save the 101st Airborne. Patton - who was battling away in the Saarland at the time — had ordered his troops to "drive like hell," and arrived at the edge of Bastogne the day after Christ-mas, no doubt with his trademark tvory-handled revolvers flapping at his hips. It was an expensive lesson for the Ameri-

cans, who had ignored warnings from the British — notably Winston Churchill and Field Marshal Bernard Law Montgomery that by leaving the thick forests and narrow valleys of the Ardennes weakly defended they were asking for trouble. Field Marshal Bernard Law Montgomery,

the Allied supreme commander Dwight D, Eisenhower and numerous other British and American generals and statesmen would continue to argue the point in their memoirs for years afterward.

Michael Bahter is a free-lance journalist living in Paris.

'I Love New York': World of Kitsch

By James Barron New York Times Service

T EW YORK -Ralph Sarwari can Ew YORK — Raiph Satwari can tell when the economy is turning sour in Germany or Japan, perk-ing up in Brazil or taking off in Taiwan. He can tell when the French franc is falling and the Swiss franc is soaring.

And he can do all of this without leaving, his place beneath the fluorescent lights of Xanadu. Not Kubla Khan's domed domain, not the too-opulent-for-words mansion in "Cltizen Kane," but the casbah of kitsch, the Monte Carlo of mementos, the Shangri-la of souvenirs: a store at 1528 Broadway, at the northern edge of Times Square, that, under Sarwari's management, sells everything from Statuettes of Liberty to "I Love NY" ciga-rette lighters, "I Love NY" pencils and "I Love NY" T-shirts.

Not to mention the \$899 denim jackets with lower Manhattan hand-painted on the back under a sky of glittery spangles. One day, a Japanese man bought 12,

No one, not Sarwari, not even Scott C. Borowsky, publisher of Souvenir and Novelty magazine, knows what part of the \$1 billion-a-year national souvenir business is rang up on the cash registers of New York. In 1991, the most recent year for which figures are available, state economic development officials counted 693 gift, novelty and souvenir shops in the city.

Sarwari, who spends less than \$10,000 a year on advertising, says Xanadu's secret is its location. "How can a tourist miss Times Square?" But like a hotel manager who sees

red ink when bookings suddenly fall off, Sarwari is all too aware when consumer confidence 5,000 miles away hits an air



sells. "New York, there's that excitement," Sarwari said, "Coming from a small town

somewhere, they want to be part of it. They

Xanadu's 16-member staff does; this showcase of American kitsch is totally run

by immigrants. Sarwari, who was born in Afghanistan 35 years ago and arrived from

Pakistan in 1982, can't imagine himself any-

The Statue of Liberty is the consummate

New York icon (available at Xanadu in six

don't want to live here."

where else.

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"The Japanese love them. With Japanes they don't buy one or two. Any piece they buy, they buy 20. They are great customers, but they all want different bags. They want 40 plastic bags so they can present the gifts individually."

There is more. "Germans? Not like Japa-nese," he said. "French, they're cheap, I can tell. I speak the language, I overhear things. The sales tax is shocking. In France — even at 30 percent or 45 percent in Scandinavia — they don't feel it, it's built into the price. But 8.5 percent? They never set used to it."

8.5 percent? They never get used to it." In all kinds of languages. One customer, Giovanna Caprini, 18, a university student from Milan, was buying a dozen pencils. "Piace," she said. A friend, Doris Fizzino of Floral Park New York employand that this Floral Park, New York, explained that this meant she liked Xanadu very much, despite the sales tax.

Increasingly, the souvenirs as well as the customers come from far away. Sarwari sells a made-in-Korea-or-Taiwan piggy bank that looks like a giant penny, and the ballpoint pens with King Kong climbing the Empire State Building are Danish imports. "Somebody came in wanting an American-made pen, a regular pen," he said. "I don't sell that."

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Cold-blooded sense: Dinosaur fossils being sold at anction in London, went through the ozone. Anonymous telephone bidders paid £46,000 (\$69,000) for a lot of 10 cggs, and £3,000 for 23 chunks of droppings. The goods were



Lavish literary adaptation: on the set of Martin Scorsese's "The Age of Innocence."

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HE ART of shopping for airline tickets is 10 look for only as much flexibility as you oced. Discount tickets can be an expensive bargain if you need to change your itinerary.

On the other hand, why pay around 60 percent more for a ticket allowing unlimited stopovers if you are only flying point-to-

In general, the more flexibility you have to change flights, airlines and routing, the more you'll pay. And the more mileage you'll collect you'n pay. And the more inleage you i could on your favorite frequent flier program. "If you're traveling from Europe to the East Coast of the United States the chances

are it's cheaper to use a point-to-point ticket and then use air passes or sector fares," says John Priestley, fares specialist for Wagons Lits in Britain.

"But if you've got a long itinerary with eight or nine stops, and end up on the West Coast it's sometimes better 10 buy the full unlimited fare and give yourself all the stop-overs — especially with several carriers. Or we'd suggest switching to airlines where you can put it all oo a pass."

The thing to watch with stopovers, Priestley warns, is that you don't get stuck with a 'higher intermediate" fare on some sectors, which can make it more expensive, especially going out through Europe. This does not apply if you are simply

connecting. "You can sometimes turn connections into stopovers under the 24-hour rule," Priestley says. "If you can arrange to arrive on a late flight so that there's no connecting flight that day, you can spend the whole of the next day and oot have to pay a higher intermediate fare, provided you fly out within 24 hours of arrival."

Most of the major U.S. and Canadian airlines offer air passes for travel on their domestic networks. These can save you up to 70 percent on economy fares.

Passes are sold only to foreign visitors possessing a round-trip ticket on scheduled flights and must be bought before leaving home. Typically, a pass is valid for 60 days

By John Brunton

whose futuristic interiors were created by the.

British designer Nigel Coates.

THE NEW COLD WAR?

STANBUL - Nightlife in Istanbul is

one of Europe's best-kept secrets. For-

from the time you start to use it. It normally comes in the form of coupons, one for each flight

Choosing a pass is a matter of deciding which airline best serves the cities on your itinerary, the hubs you prefer to use or avoid, and the gateway for entering or leaving. You can't go far wrong with the air passes of Delta, United, American, and Northwest because of their extensive oetworks. Expect to pay upwards of \$350 for three coupons.

Air passes are also a good buy when visiting Australia, New Zealand, India, South Africa, Brazil, and Argentina.

A good way to combine economy with

The Frequent Traveler

some flexibility is to use a pass in combination with an "open-jaw" APEX/PEX ticket (fly to one gateway and back from another) - say, Paris-New York and San Francisco-Paris.

You can oow buy open jaws between Canada and the United States. Use the Air Canada/Continental joint air pass for traveling within and between the two countries. If you are traveling at least halfway, around the world in either direction, a

round-the-world (RTW) fare can save you up to 40 percent on first, business class and full economy. Special promotional fares are worth

checking out. These come and go. Some current offerings are:

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• United: free upgrades from economy to business, business to first on routes from Britain to Washington and New York.

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especially for complicated itineraries.

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(CP) and 26 (AC). • Singapore Airlines: "two for one" (take a partner free) in business class on Manches-

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• TAP Air Portugal: "two for one" in business class from London to Lisbon on certain flights. Or take partner on any flight for half fare. Reservations until Sept. 30. • Varig: Free first night in Rio (or São Paulo) for first and business class passen-

• Emirates: upgrades from economy to business/business to first - Manchester to

• Air Canada/Canadian Airlines Interna-

tional: upgrades from economy to business

class for £250 (\$385) between Glasgow and Manchester to Toronto. Valid until Oct. 22

You can cut the cost of flying most longhaul routes by buying tickets from flight consolidators - agents appointed by air-lines to sell extra seats at less than the publis shed price.

Such tickets are valid for a year and fully flexible — except that you can't normally change to another carrier. You may have to fly via an airline's main hub. And you may not earn frequent flier points. But you can save up to 60 percent on the normal econo-

my, first and business class. Examples of round-trip business class bargains: London-Chicago (Northwest) for £1,100, against the published fare of £2,580; London-San Francisco (Northwest) for £1,100, against £3,158; London-Jakarta for £850 (Garuda), against £2,976; Rio de Janeiro (Alitalia) for £1,500, against £3,062; and London-Tokyo (Aeroflot) for £895, against £3,440.

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Albertina (tel: 534.83). To Nov. 14; "Landscape Art in the Age of Rem-brandt." Features a selection of Dutch drawings from the 16th and 17th centuries by Brueghel the Elder, Bioemaert, Avercamp, Doomer and Ruisdael, as well as a selection of Rembrandt's landscape drawings.

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Liege Musée d'Art Wallon (tel: 236.094). To Oct. 31: "Tout Simenon." Manuscripts, photos, objects, first editions belonging to Georges Simenon, the prolitic Belgian-French novelist, whose Paris police Inspector Malgret is one of the most famous characters in detective fiction.

BRITAIN

The University Gallery (tel: 284.4842). Sept. 5-30: "The Century Art Exhibition." More than 100 works specially commissioned by 20 local artists. Each artist was asked to produce five pieces inspired by a partic-ular aspect of fite for which the city is well known. Themes include tourism, the arts, sports, history, etc.

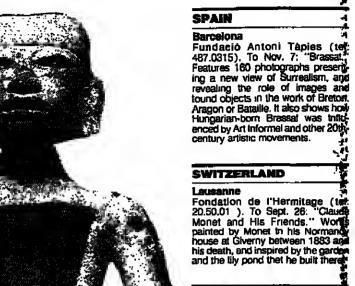
London Royal Academy of Arts (1el: 439.7438). To Dec. 12: "American Art in the 20th Century." After the Martin-Gropius-Bau in Berlin, the Royal Academy and the Saatchi Gellery are co-hosting an exhibition of more than 230 works by some 60 artists highlighting the development of American sculpture and painting since 1913, starting with Marcel Du-champ and ending with Mike Kelly. Also included are works by Abstract Expressionists such as Pollok, Roin-bar Ban, Atters works by Abstract ko; Pop Artists such as Lichtenstein and Minimalists such as Bruce Nauman and Richard Serra

Tate Gallery (tel: 887.8000). To Nov. 7: "Burne-Jones: Watercolours and Drawings." Features 70 studies for paintings and stained glass win-dows from all periods of his career. Burne, longs was a cell such artist Burne-Jones was a self-taught artist and, obsessed with creating a form of ideal beauty, was fasticlious in the preparation of every detail of his pic-

Canadian Center for Architecture (tel; 939,7000). To Jan, 2, 1994: "Exploring Rome: Piranesl and His Contemporaries," Features drawings, sketchbooks, prints, books, letters and manuscripts showing how 18th-century artists, including Venitian engraver and architect Giovanni Battista Piranesi, collectors and anti-quarians, through their studies and explorations in Rome, created and spread a new vision of antiquity.

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UNITED STATES

New York Metropotitan Muaeum (18) 212.570.3951). Through Oct is "Nudes: A Selection from the Ba-quest of Scofield Thayer." Images of the nucle, ranging from the chaste io the erotic, in drawings, prints and sculpture. The collection was assem-bled by Scoffed Thayer, co-owner and ector of the iterary-art megazine The Diat in the early '20s, While in Vienna as a patient of Sigmund Freud, he acquired watercolors and drawings by Kilmt, Schiele and Kokoschka, among others,

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Pierpont Morgan Library (tel: 212.685.0008). To Jan. 2: "French Drawings from The Pierpont Morgan Library." Presented earlier in the year at the Musee du Louvre in Paris, this exhibition of 125 French draw-ions will include important works by 1949)." Features 50 paintings and 70 drawings and etchings, including a series of erotic drawings by the Belgian ploneer of Expressionism. ings will include important works by 17th-century artists such as Poussin; 18th-century artists such as Watteau, Boucher and Fragonard; mesters of the Romantic movement including Delacroix and drawings by Ingres Empreaa Piece Museum (1el: and Degas.

336,73,33). To July 1994: "War and Ritual: Treasures of the Warring States." An exhibition of China San Francisco San Francisco M.H. De Young Memorial Museum (tel: 415.863.3330), To Oct, 31: "Teotihuacan, City of the Gods." More than 200 objects emphasizing the Importance of Teotihuacan, Mexi-co's first urban state, from 150 B. C. to A. D.750, Included are stone fig-States." An exhibition of china bronze culture from the Waring States period (475-221 B.C.). The five hails of the museum display not only the formidable might of the War-ring States but also many outstanding works of an and national treasures ditortice to the comet (cerbalogical ures and masks, terracotta censers, figurines, vessels, and painted wall attesting to the greet technological and cultural progress of a China in transition some 2,500 years ago. murals from tha site.

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across the choppy waters of the Bosphorus to the private landing of Chub 29.

This is no simple nightclub, because as much action takes place during the day around the cool blue David Hockney swimming pool and ochre arcades, as at night under the billowing Ottoman canopies cover-

By day, everyone lazes at the pool, sun-bathing until 8 P.M., lounging on colorful cushions from the Grand Bazaar, and sipping ice and rather than maninis. It's all very California or Florida. You never know whom you'll bump into as every celebrity

with soft soul, samba and jazz to accompany the traditional Turkish cuisine.

But by midnight, most diners have headed. home, and it's the Istanbul rich kids who clamber off the launches.

The DJ takes over. The look is Alaïa or Gaultier, and it's dance music all the way until suarise.

"Funk, garage, house, techno or rock," says Meto, "Anything that will keep them dancing all night."

CLUB 29: Tel: (901) 322 2829, for reservat on how to get there. Weekdays, entry \$10 for the pool and \$10 for the club. \$15 at weekends. Open every day, from June to October. Drinks, \$4-6; evening meal, around \$10.

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DENMARK Humleback The Louislana Museum of Art (tel: 19.07.19). To Sept. 26: "Morris Louis." On the basis of abstract ex-

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pressionsm, American painter Morris Louis, who died in 1962 at age 50, developed the colorfield painting in

French painter experiments with grafiti, daubing, and scraping. GERMANY Bayreuth

Figure from Teotihuacan, in a San Francisco show.

SINGAPORE

Bayreuth Festival. Reservations are now available for the 1994 Bayreuth Festival. Requests for information should be addressed to Bayreuther Festispiele, Kartenboro, Posttach 10 02 62, D-85403.

Bertin Martin-Gropius Bau (tel: 254.890). To Dec. 12: "Japan und Europa: 1543-1929," More than 500 Japa-nese objects of artistic and scientific significance collected from Japanese and German national collections from the same period will be present-

ed together. Part of the exhibition is also devoted to the influences of Japanese art in Europe with works by van Gogh, Klee, Manet, Whistler, among others.

The Irish Museum of Modern Art (tel; 718,666). To Oct. 3: "CIAS Members Collections." This exhibi-tion of works collected by members of the Contemporary Irish Art Soci-ety, founded in 1962, can be looked upon as a microcosm of present day collectors' tastes in Ireland. The mixed media includes pieces by tha German Neo-expressionist Baselitz,

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/(all nightspot, Club 29, an Arabian Nights fantasy on the Asian shore of the Bosphorus. Al fresco partying goes on right through the hot summer months.

California Press.

By Bernard Lewis

passing through Istanbul seems to turn up here, from movie stars to British royalty. But the jewel in their crown is the summer-After dark the club takes on a different character, with flaming torches lined up along the water's edge. The restaurant seats 300 every night: businessmen, society bost-esses, very Arman, Valentino and Versace, A ferry boat packed with partygoers chugs

John Brunton is a freelance journalist.

The Iraq-Iran war revealed simi-

larities as well as differences be-

tween their aims and propaganda.

The Iranians presented the struggle

in religious terms; their adversary

was orver described as Arab and rarely even as Iraqi. The Iranians

preferred to see themselves as de-

enders of Islam against a regime of

As that war progressed, the Iraqi leaders began to make more use of

religious themes but without re-

accurately called fundamentalist

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which the canvas emerges through and William Scott, among numerous the transparent paint as an equally valid pictorial element. others.

FRANCE Opéra de Lyon (tel: 72.00.45.45). Sept. 26, 28, 30: Debussy's first and uncompleted opera, "Rodrigue et Chimene."

Nusseo of Ania Moderna e Comen-poranea (tel: 986,588). To Sept. 30: "Romanticism: The New Feeling of Nature." Landscape, light and natu-ral environment depicted in 150 works of European artists of the Ro-mantic period, Including Friedrich, Paris Institut du Monde Arabe (tel:). To Feb. 28: "Syrie: Memoire et Civilisa-tion." Art objects covering the history of Syria from the golden age of Mari, Ebla and Ugarit in the 3rd and 2d millenium B. C., to the Aramaean, Heilenistic, Byzantine and Islamic pe-riods, ending with the Otioman domi-nation from the 15th to early 20th centuries. Constable, Turner, Corot, Courbet and Delacroix.

NETHERLANDS

Amsterdam Van Gogh Musaum (tel: 570.52.00). To Oct. 31: "Courtesans in Japanese Prints." Courtesans In Japanese Prints. Courtesans served as a central theme in 18th-and 19th-century prints. This show focuses attention on van Gogh's col-lection of courtesan prints and their Jeu de Paume (tet: 47.03.12.50) To Oct. 17: "Takis." Initially influenced by the archaic sculptures of the Cyc-lades and ancient Greece, and later influence on his work. by Glacometh and Calder, Takis elab-orates a visual world enhanced by his discovery of the properties of magne-Utrecht

Centraal Museum (tel: 362.362). To Oct. 3: "James Ensor (1860-

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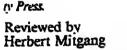
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WHAT THEY BE READING



ISLAM AND THE WEST

217 pages. \$25. Oxford Universi-

F ROM the Baltie to the Adriatic, the Cold War is over. If so, what's all the shooting about io warring corners of the world?

In "The New Cold War?," Pro-fessor Mark Juergensmeyer of the University of Hawaii says the clash oo a nationalistic plane?" between communism and the West has been replaced by the threat of religious warfare.

Happily, the author places a question mark at the end of his title, leaving a modicum of hope that conflicis can be resolved even in lands where warriot-ruled theocracies now exist.

In "Islam and the West," Professor Bernard Lewis of Princeton offers a rich account of the relationship between Europe and its Islamic neighbors. He notes that only one Muslim country, Turkey, has formally adopted the separation of religion and state as law. And he raises the possibility of religious coexistence among Muslims. Christians and Jews even where fundamentalism is on the rise.

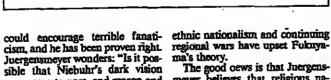
Both authors provide perspective from history, though at times their explanations are overpowered by today's headlines about deadly warfare among fanaties. History is small consolation for the bombings began August in Santiago, Chile, there were four teams from the and self-destruction by cults, for the price on the head of Salman northern half of the continent: Poland, Denmark, Norway and the Netherlands. They finished in that order in the European Champion-ships in Menton, France, in July, Rushdie and for the imprisonment of other writers and artists whose work is considered sacrilegious.

Regrettably, what sounds rea-sonable in both books often seems and their closest pursuers, in fifth and sixth positions, were Sweden like whistling in the dark. If not solutions, a reader hopes for more and Iceland. This was a surprising specific opinions from scholars, even if this means that they go out on a limb and condemn the reli-gious authoritarians who destroy ivplized order in their own coun-tries and, through their bomb-throwing emissanes, elsewhere in the world. Reinhold Niebuhr was deeply concerned that religious illusions

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ter of the German state of Brandenburg is reading "Earth in the Balance: Healing the Global Envi-ronment" by Vice President Al Gore.

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ma's theory. The good oews is that Juergens-meyer believes that religious na-tionalists are incapable of uniting. He sees the possibility of a grudgmay come to pass, and reason and religion will war with one another ing tolerance developing between Io "The New Cold War?," Juerreligious and secular nationalists. gensmeyer describes religious fun-Instead of a new cold war, he damentalism around the world. concludes, each might be able to admire what the other provides: One of his major points is that religious fundamentalism can be better understood, and perhaps tol-"Communitarian values and moral vision on the one hand, individual-

erated, if it is recognized as reliism and rational rules of justice on He challenges Francis Futhe other." In "Islam and the West," Lewis kuyama, who asserts in his book contrasts the Christian and Islamic The End of History and the Last civilizations and explains their in-Man" that the end of the Cold War teraction in war and peace, comhas led to a worldwide ideological consensus in favor of secular liberal merce and culture. He points out that there is no unified Islamic podemocracy. Juergensmeyer says that the rise of new religious and sition among the Muslim countries.

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Bundesbank Chief as Euroskeptic Schlesinger Questions Maastricht Treaty Timetable

International Herald Tribune, Friday, September 17, 1993

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By Brandon Mitchener tional Herald Tribun FRANKFURT - Two weeks before he retires, the Bandesbank president, Heimut Schlesinger, cast doubt on Europe's ambi-tions timetable for economic and political union and questioned whether it would deliver the promised dream of a stable United States of Europe.

"As Bundesbank president, I have sup-ported the goal of Maastricht — and the concept is certainly correct — but there is some question how it will all work in prac-tice," Mr. Schlesinger told a small group of journalists in a broad, three-hour discussion at the Bundesbank's headquarters on Thurs-

The biggest threat to the viability of European union is an apparent lack of realism on the part of some politicians, who underestimate the extent of their obligations under the Mass-nicht treaty, he said, citing a popular German opinion. "Enthusiasm isn't enough," he added.

In Germany, gaping deficits in public-sec-tor budgets remain the most serious threat to trust in the German currency, Mr. Schlesing-er said, repeating an alarm sounded in the

central bank's latest monthly report, pub-

central bank's alest holding teport, public-lished Thursday. Including off-budget expenditures, public-sector demand for credit this year will amount to around 230 billion Deutsche marks (\$143.5 billion), or 7.5 percent of German economic output, the Bundesbank said in the report. It declared the state of German public finances had "considerably worsened" over the year

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and could become a lasting problem. "Even if the overwhelming portion of new debt incurred is a result of German unification and therefore cannot be compared with the even higher deficits in other countries, an incremental consolidation in government budgets is urgent," the report said.

"Justifying deficits with arguments related to the difficult economic situation leads in the long run to stubborn structural deficits by way of lasting higher interest rate payments," it

Aside from budget deficits, which are be-yond the Bundesbank's control, however, Mr. Schlesinger expressed satisfaction with the central bank's campaign against the negative fallout of German unification and showed no remorse at the economic upheaval its actions have sometimes caused

"Given the circumstances, money supply rowth is no longer so exceptional," he said Furthermore, Mr. Schlesinger added, "German interest rates have been lower only three times over the last 40 years, and that at times when inflation was below 2 percent." Currently, German inflation is closer to 4 percent.

"We're by no means completely satisfied, but we're on the right path," he said. "We have preserved the stability of the mark, and that's what's important."

Regarding Europe, Mr. Schlesinger dis-missed repeated criticism that a tight German monetary policy exacerbated Europe's slide on and is delaying recovery. "The into recess problems of Europe aren't the results of German unification but of a fixed exchange-rate system," he said. The relaxation in August of currency targets "frees others from having to conduct monetary policies out of step with their national needs," he added.

Just before his retirement on Oct. 1, Mr. Schlesinger, an avid mountain climber, compared his joh at Europe's most powerful economie institution to climbing the stark face of rock that becomes less frightening with prox-

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As Tokyo Unveils Economic Plan, **Doubts Abound**

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service massive trade surplus hy buying more imported products.

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TOKYO — The government of Japan announced Thursday its third Although the new package was not officially announced until the Tokyo stock market had elosed for emergency stimulus package in 13 months, in what economists say is the day, the Nikkei average plummeted 445.64 points, or 2.1 percent, becoming an increasingly futile efto finish at 20,502,15.

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The program consists of about 6 trillion yea (\$57 hillion) of in-creased public-works spending, low-interest loans and tax incen-And the dollar fell sharply against the yen, as traders antici-pated that a disappointed United States would favor a strong yen as a way of reducing Japan's trade snr-plus. In Tokyo trading, the dollar closed at 104.62 yen, down 1.13 tives designed to pall the world's second-largest economy out of its

The new package represents a major test for Prime Minister Morithat it would loosen regulations in hiro Hosokawa, who vowed to con-centrate on political reform but who has been sidetracked as business conditions have worsened becompany. It also said it would take cause of the rise of the yen and an unusually cool and wet summer. The prime minister announced

stronger Japanese yen to consumthe measures, which he called "rather bold," at a news conference ers by lowering electricity and gas rates and promoting lower prices in which he explained the program using charts. Economists said, however, that

The 6 trillion yen stimulus consists of almost 2 trillion yen in public-works spending. Half of that will be spending by the national Some business leaders were disapgovernment on items such as art museums and wheelchair ramps, and another 500 billion yen will be spent by local governments. In ad-dition, 450 billion yen will be spent on recovery from this summer's hig earthquake and typhoons.

Some 2.9 trillion yen is earmarked for low-interest loans for The measures are not expected to home-buying, one of the bright spots of the economy. The rest of the fiscal stimulus consists of in-Japan to cut taxes. The centives for businesses, such as loans to help small and medium-

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airlines called for more rapid liberalits deregulation hy letting its reization of the market. maining big carriers poach interna-tional market share under the guise of "ultraliberal" air-traffic agree-The chairmen of Air France, Sabena and Alitalia all warned against following the American example of ments. He urged governments to unbridled deregulation, which they resist that pressure and called on the EC Commission to allow Eurosaid led only to greater concentration in a few carriers and massive pean carriers to work together to cut capacity and set prices.

By Tom Buerkle

International Herald Tribune BRUSSELS — Europe's airlines appeared hopelessly divided Thurs-day on how to restore their fortunes,

as several unprofitable carriers

pleaded for government bailouts

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Europe's Airline Chiefs Argue to a Draw ing before an EC panel charged with finding, ways to restore the indus-try's financial health. said that without more regulatory protection, the European industry was at risk of a collapse as dramatic "We must find a halfway solu-

as this summer's breakdown of the European Monetary System.

bena, which recently imposed a 17 percent wage cut on employees, said the carrier was "reaching a stage where it will become indecent to ask our employees again for sacrifices." He called for EC funding

unprofitable, restructure. "We expect no more than what

the Community did for other in-

Giovanni Bisignani of Alitalia dustries," he said, citing railways, said that without more regulatory steel, textiles and agriculture.

That was too much for Richard contain a big cut in income taxes that they had hoped would have Branson, the maverick chairman of Virgin Atlantic Airways, who asgiven consumers money to spend on new cars, televisions and clothserted that Europe's airline regulaing. The government said that a tory framework was equaled in incommission would recommend efficiency only by its farm-subsidy changes to the tax system by Noprogram vember, all but eliminating the

Sir Colin Marshall, chairman of chance of a tax cut this year. British Airways, also said governments must resist pressures for subsatisfy Washington, which has sidies from an industry that has pushed taken in \$3 billion in the last three United States wants Japanese conyears alone. Airlines must cut costs sumers to spend more to help the recovery of the sluggish world

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WALL STREET WATCH For Computer Maker, Act 2 **Misguided Investors Pay** By Glenn Rifkin New York Times Service To Lose Money on Wang

WANG WANG WANG LOWELL, Massachusetts - Battered, bruised **Before and After Bankruptcy** Financial condition of Wang Laboratories. and humbled, Wang Laboratories Inc. is about to get something rare in the high-technology wars: a in millions of dollars.

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'Gang of 5' Asian Broadcasters **Challenge Murdoch by Satellite**

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By Kevin Murphy

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By Kurt Eichenwald New York Timer Service

EW YORK — A company with a well-known name is about to emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, so a favorite Wall Street ritual is under way: Profession-A als are selling the company's virtually worthless stock to retail investors, while the exchanges do nothing.

The company, Wang Laboratories Inc., the onetime giant maker of computers, is expected to emerge next week from more than a year of reorganization as a smaller,

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humbler company. The prospect of Wang's rebirth has created a lot of excitement, as investors rush to buy what they apparently believe is a cheap piece of a turnaround. Volume in the compa-

ny's shares has been enormous in recent weeks, with more than 2 million shares trading hands on some days, at prices ranging from 50 cents to more than \$1 a share.

What is wrong with this picture? The two classes of shares will be canceled under the reorganization and replaced with warrants that will give the stock a value close to zero. That means every purchaser of Wang stock is essentially throwing away cash. "These warrants will trade — we are really being literal here — for a few pennics," said Frank J. Ryan, a spokesman for Wang. "These investor losses could or a nickel: I'm saving a few pennics." Those investor losses could or a nickel; I'm saying a few pennics." Those investor losses could have been avoided, but the American Stock Exchange chose to ignore Wang's requests to delist the shares. The listing, Mr. Ryan said, continued "against our better judgment or advice."

A spokesman for the exchange, asked for comment, referred to a statement it made in March, saying that Wang shares would remain listed because "investors will be best served through a continuation

listed because "investors will be best served through a communitation of the orderly trading provided by its auction market system." In other words, the Amex essentially says, if investors are going to flush their money down the toilet, let them do it at our house, where the plumbing is better. This is not the first time unsophisticated investors have been fleeced because exchanges refused to delist bankrupt companies whose stock had lost all value. Continental Airlines, openly fought with the Amex to get its worthless shares deliced last ware during its peopranization. delisted last year during its reorganization.

The New York Stock Exchange is no better. Shares of Trans World Airlines and LTV continued to be traded on the Big Board long after it was clear that the shares of both companies, which were in Chapter 11, ware almost worthless.

Wang, which at its peak in 1988 had sales of nearly 53 billion, employed 32,000 people and competed directly with International Business Machines Corp. in minicomputers and word-process-ing systems, is expected to emerge next week from more than a year of reorganizing under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. The smaller Wang, which will have little in common with its past except its name, may surprise a few people in the industry who had given the company up for dead. At a confirmation hearing in Boston scheduled for Monday, a federal bankruptcy judge is to rule on the reorganization plan that Wang has worked out with its creditors. Because the creditors com-mittee has agreed to trade its claims for stock in the company, Wang would emerge largely freed from its \$500 million of debt.

It also is expected to start with a clean balance sheet plus proceeds of a \$60 million private sale of preferred stock and warrants. And in contrast to

its former strategy of groping to move beyond the aging VS minicomputer line, Wang is pursuing a narrowly focused business plan based on a set of

software products that are drawing praise from

Wang filed for bankruptcy protection in August 1992 after posting losses of \$1.46 billion over three

years as sales of its minicomputers all but evapo-rated. In the year ended in June 1993, the company had a loss estimated at \$200 million, according to

had a loss estimated at SAU million, according to its restructuring plan. "Basically, they did a frontal lobotomy, getting rid of the people who worshipped products, and became focused on value," said Thornton May of Tenex Consulting in Burlington, Massachusetts. Wang plans to rely on its reputation in business offices, where it sold billions of dollars of word-

processing systems. The new strategy counts on sales of software to paper-intensive workplaces such as banks and insurance companies, where large quantities of documents and images are

turned into digital files that can be stored on computers. Instead of selling its own hardware,

Wang will act as a systems integrator, putting

together office computer networks for clients from

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Though it will continue to support its 35,000 husiness customers who use Wang VS minicomputers, and will continue to upgrade the VS products, Wang will be making a bare minimum of computer hardware.

Its manufacturing operations, which once em-ployed 9,000 people on three million square feet of space, have been reduced to 60 employees and 150,000 square feet. Overall, Wang has pared its work force to 6,000, a level in keeping with the slightly less than \$1 billion in revenue it expects in

leaner machine with a much more focused approach to their core competencies, such as office automation and imaging software and services," Jack E. Gold, a consultant with META Group in Westport, Connecticut, said. "We think their

of Wang, citing not only its imaging software but its ability to integrate all its office software with systems from other manufacturers. Wang has quietly been forming partnerships with the likes of Novell Inc., Lotus Development Corp., Powersoft Corp., Banyan Systems Inc. and Microsoft Corp., to make Wang software compatible with software from those companies.

and Hewlett-Packard Co. to shift its VS minicom-puter customers to IBM and Hewlett-Packard workstations that can run Wang software and are based on a technology known as RISC, for reduced-instruction-set computing,

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HONG KONG - A challenge to Rupert Murdoch's plans to dominate Asian satellite broadcasting emerged Thursday with five major programming companies signing an agreement to lease space on a satellite to be launched in mid-1994.

d.; Turner Broadcasting Systems Cahle News Network; the sports Ltd.; Time Warner Inc.'s Home in late July. e-Communications Inc.'s Discovery Channel.

There is a credible rival on the scene now," said Mark Ingall, Bozell Ltd.'s executive media director for Asia Pacific. "They should be able to give STAR-TV a run for their money."

The loose partnership was sealed earlier this year and is duhbed the Gang of Five.

The five companies' commitment to lease nine satellite transponders for roughly \$1.5 million each gives them greater access to the Asian market than each currently enjoys. It also opens China and its 1,000 or

"We all know the areas where we have independent strength," said Robert Ross, Turner Broadcasting's vice president for international business development. "Now we're in the process of working out our common opportunities."

agreed to coordinate distribution, in transmission and signal encryp-ate. They are Hong Kong's Televi-to join their club, have booked space on a satellite of equal capabilities to the one used by STAR-TV, the Hong Kong-based network in which Mr. Murdoch's News Corp. bought a \$525 million, 64.5 percent stake

"It's an even-up game now," said Steven Rosen-hurg, executive vice president of HBO International. "The game is programming, not delivery, and the game has only begun." STAR-TV has raced ahead of competitors eager to mark the television market where two-thirds of the

crack the television market where two-thirds of the world's population lives hy establishing a five-chan-nel, 24-hour network freely beamed into 38 countries across Asia.

Developed hy the Hong Kong conglomerate

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Weak Bond Prices Drag Stocks Lower

NEW YORK — Weak bond 5.98 percent. prices pulled stocks modestly lower

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in light trading on Thursday. It appears "most of the decline in interest rates is about over, for now," said Peter Da Puzzo, senior managing director at Cantor, Fitzgerald & Co.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.80 points, to 3,630.85, follow-ing a rise of 17.89 points on Wednesday. Declining issues on the New

N.Y. Stocks

York Stock Exchange outnumbered advancers by a 4-to-3 ratio. Overthe-counter stocks eked out a small rise, with the Nasdaq over-thecounter index up 0.26, to 739.80.

Trading was light because of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year holiday. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange fell to 224,63 million shares from 294.40 million traded Wednesday.

The approach of Friday's triple expirations on stock indexes, futures and options also restrained activity as professionals prepared to adjust their holdings.

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Dollar Falls Versus Yen

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Rising interest rates that hurt stocks and bonds followed a New York Times report that indicated the Federal Reserve Board was unlikely to cut short-term rates. Both markets have advanced during a period of relatively easy monetary policy by the central bank. Fed officials said further easing could result in "a speculative bubble" in

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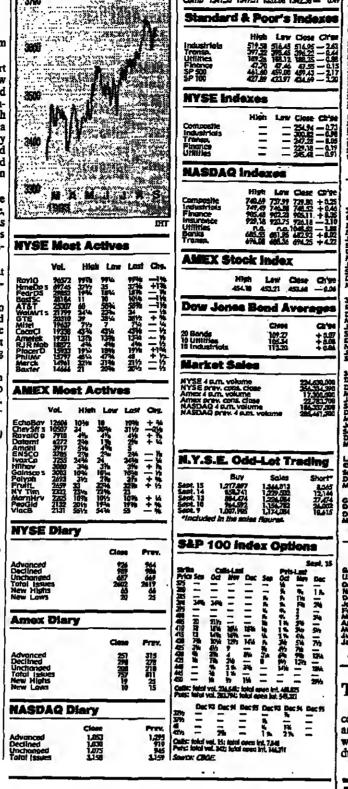
stock and bond prices. Royal Dutch was the most-active New York Stock Exchange issue, down 11/4 at 99%. Its activity was said to be linked to stock swaps geared to capture a special divi-

Home Depot followed, up 1% at 37%, following a brokerage recom-

Whinhool Corp. sagged 3½ to 57% after it told analysts it expected second-half carnings growth to be strong but less robust than the first half, when profit from continuing operations rose about 50 percent. Echo Bay led the American

Stock Exchange actives, rising ¾ to 10%. Gold was up \$5.10 an ounce, to \$354.70, on the Commodity Ex-

change in New York. (Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder, UPI)



Euro Disney II Talks Delayed

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PARIS --- Euro Disney SCA, embroiled in heavy losses, said Thursday that the French authorities had agreed not to resume talks for now on a second phase of the Disney project outside Paris. That phase calls for construction of movie studios and for a second

That phase calls for construction of movie success theme park next to the existing one. A decision on the second phase had been expected this month, but a Euro Disney spokesman said Thursday that "no date can be legitimately put forward" for a resumption of talks. The company may lose as much as 2 billion francs (\$360 million) in the business year ending Sept. 30, and the some financial analysts' projections. (AFP, AFX)

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for talks at General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. as well, expands the two-uer wage system in the automaker's current agreement. Al present, new workers are paid at 85 percent of current workers' wages but are raised to parity with the other workers after 18 months.

The pact, which must be voted on by Ford's 96,000 hourly workers, allows current workers to keep their fully paid health bencfits and allows new employees to qualify for those benefits more quickly. The agreement, reached late Wednesday after a 40-hour session that concluded nearly three months of talks, provides for a 3 percent raise in the first year and lump-sum bonuses equal to 2.5 percent of pay in the second year and percent in the third year --- the same structure as in the current contract, (AP. WP, Reuters) but with smaller bonuses.

Dixons to Take Stake in U.S. Firm

LONDON (Combined Dispatches) --- Dixons Group PLC said Thurs day it had agreed to sell its unprofitable American retail operation, Sio Holdings Inc., to Fretter Inc., a consumer electronics retailer in Livonia, Michigan, in exchange for a stake in Fretter.

Dixons said its 33 percent drop in pretax profit for its latest year wind due to a provision of £36.2 million (\$56.1 million) to restructure Silo, On completion of the transaction, Dixons will receive 30 percent of Fretter's ordinary shares and \$30 million of 5 percent convertible pre-ferred stock. If fully converted, the stock would give Dixons a 49 percent stake in the U.S. concern, the British company said. (AFP, Bloomberg)

Federal-Mogul to Buy SPX Division SOUTHFIELD, Michigan (AP) — Federal-Mogul Corp. said Thurs-day it would buy the Sealed Power Replacement division of SPX Corp. for about \$150 million.

Scaled Power Replacement distributes auto parts and has annual sales of about \$163 million. Federal-Mogul is a distributor and manufacturer of car and truck parts.

Cable Channel for Music Products

NEW YORK (Reuters) - Bertelsmann AG said it and Tele-Comm nications Inc. had agreed to form a cable-television channel through which viewers could buy music-related products. The German media company said the channel would be launched in the next 12 months and be offered initially in "key music markets" in the

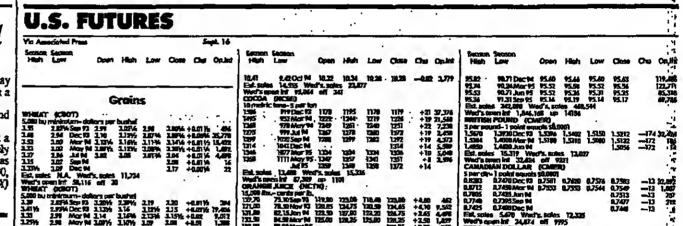
United States through Tele-Communications' cable systems and the systems of other major cable operators.

United Water Plans to Acquire GWC

HARRINGTON PARK, New Jersey (AP) - United Water Resources Inc. said Thursday it would acquire GWC Corp. for about \$200 million in cash and stock, forming the second largest investor-owned water utility in the United States.

Robert A. Gerber, chairman, and Donald L. Correll, president and chief executive of United Water Resources, are to remain in those positions in the merged company. Frank J. Pizzitola, chairman and president of GWC, will become an advisory director of United Water. GWC is a water-utility operator based in Wilmington, Delaware.

Amoskeng Co. agreed to sell Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Co. for \$28.5 illion to a group formed by Ironhorse Ventures Inc. and W. Wallah McDowell Jr., a former chairman of Illinois Central Corp. (Bloomberg H.J. Heinz Co. paid Clorox Co. \$90 million for the frozen-food brands Moore's and Domani when the acquisition was completed in July, the company's latest quarterly report shows. (Bloomberg



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NEW YORK - The dollar tum-bled against the year Thursday amid get stronger as a result." Many investors had expected Jasigns the U.S. government was not pan to cut interest rates and taxes in content with Japan's latest effort to revive its slumping economy. addition to increasing government spending. Without more aggressive measures from Japan, the United States could resort to talking up the out the day, assuming Washington's lukewarm reception of Japan's new value of the yen again, traders said.

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President Bill Clinton and members 6 trillion yen (\$57 billion) stimulus of his cabinet have said that a strong package meant U.S. officials would yen could help cut Japan's massive trade surplus by making its exports more expensive. resume talking up the yen. Before The dollar started its tumble in the plan was announced, the admin-

Tokyo after Bow Cutter, U.S. depistration had pressured Japan to uty presidential assistant for ecostimulate its economy to spur denomic policy, expressed doubt about the plan, telling a Japanese newspaper that Japan could do more to reduce the nation's trade

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DAX 185157 1860.39 fort FAZ rate cuts, contrary to expectations. The Deutsche mark fell to 4.085 14 days," he said, in what was apparently a reference to the meeting held every two weeks by the central council of the German central bank kroner after the rate cuts, from 4.110 earlier in the day. Economy Minister Marianne Jelved said the National Bank's deto decide monetary policy. Until wide margins of fluctua-tion of 15 percent above and below cision was a step in the right direc-tion. She said the cut in both rates the central rates were adopted for put Denmark on the way to normal-izing interest rates. "It is satisfactory most of the currencies in the Eurothat it is going the right way," she said. "Lower interest rates stimulate pean Monetary System's grid at the beginning of August, Denmark had followed decisions by the Bondes-Very briefly: the economy and with that a fall in bank step for step. unemployment has come nearer.

A director of the National Bank Mr. Hoffmeyer himself once said: "Our freedom amounts to Kirsten Mordhorst, said the certificate of deposit rate usually follows waiting five minutes before following changes by the Bundesbank." But this is no longer the case. the repo rate, but she refused to say if it would also do so this time. The central bank reduced its rates

(AFX, AFP) Sale of Chocolate Business Swells United Biscuits Profit

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - United Biscuits PLC said Thursday that its pretax profit in the first part of its finan-cial year had nearly doubled, but that most of the increase resulted from the sale of its Terry's chocolates busin United Biscuits, based in Edinburgh, said that profit before tax but

British Joblessness On the Rise Again

LONDON - British seasonally adjusted unemployment rose by 5,800 in August, to 2.92 million. its second successive monthly rise after failing for the previous five months, the Employment Depart-In addition to Keebler. United ment said on Thursday.

A small rise of 200 in the jobless total previously reported for July was also revised sharply higher, to 4,300: The percentage of the work Asia-Pacific; and Ross Young, the force unemployed remained un- Botish frozen and chilled food changed at 10.4 percent.

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• Robert Maxwell Holdings Ltd. administrators said they planned to sell their 54.8 percent stake in Mirror Group Newspapers PLC, citing man-agement's success in improving the comany's finances.

• The Bank of France's net foreign exchange reserves were a negative 90.34 billion French frances (\$16.2 billion) in the week ended Sept. 9, the French bank Credit Lyonnais estimated. A week earlier, the figure was a negative 103.75 billion francs.

 VIAG AG said it planned to raise 646 million Deutsche marks (\$402.9 million) through a 1-for-10 offering of shares to current holders and holders of options issued in 1987 to expire in 1997.

· GEC Alsthom will begin talks next week with South Korean officials to nominate a senior Korean partner for construction of a high-speed railway between Seoul and Pusan.

 BASF AG announced a pilot project to recycle plastics, starting in 1994. through a plant in Ludwigshafen with an annual capacity of 15,000 metric tons.

Daimler-Benz AG has been cleared by the Securities and Exchange Commission to proceed with its stock listing on the New York Stock Exchange, a company spokesman said. The New York listing, the first by a German company, is set for Oct. 5.

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that business would show a satis-Washington Post Service factory improvement in profit in the second half and over the full João de Deus Pinheiro of the Euroyear, despite the very competitive operating environment. Mr. Clarke said the progress in pean Community has taken Britain to task for granting Turner Broad-

casting System Inc. permission to beam its TNT & Cartoon Network 1993 would be due to a stronger performance at United Biscuits' throughout Europe via satellite. U.S. subsidiary, Keebler, which has concentrated on the middle and Mr. Pinheiro's major concern, voiced in a letter to British officials, In addition to Keebler, United was that Turner's cartoons would violate an EC directive that at least half the broadcasts on such net-

Biscuits has three main food units: McVitie's, its European blscnit business; KP Foods Group, its saworks be of European origin. While Turner's plaus will not be immedivory snack business in Europe and ately affected, the letter appeared to be a foretaste of battles to come. (Bloomberg, AFP) Turner plans to launch the 24business.

hour network on Friday, making use LONDON - Commissioner of its large supply of vintage movies and classic cartoons --- with movies on the air all night, cartoons all day.

The problem is that Turner's stash of old Hanna-Barbera cartoons such as "The Flintstones," "The Jetsons" and "Yogi Bear" come from Hollywood, as do its colorized old movies. As such, in the eyes of some, they represent another big advance for American popular culture.

· Most vocal on this issue have been French officials, and France has considerable bureaucratic clout at EC headquarters in Brussels.

after one-time gains and charges jumped to £133.5 million (\$207 mil-lion) in the 28 weeks ended July 17, from £70 million a year earlier. But stripping out the £62.7 mil-lion gain from the sale of Terry's to Kraft General Foods in April, un-derlying pretax profit edged up just 1 percent, to £70.8 million. Revenue climbed 20 percent, to

£1.84 billion. Chairman Robert Clarke said

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bank's public support in the face of painful decisions is the total lack of call to rein in its powers. Such talk Skoda sales in Western Earope is taken for granted in many other countries where the central bank is were up 10 percent, he said. Volkswagen said it had informed the Czech government that despite Thursday's announcement, its long-term commitment to Skoda remained firm. The action nevertheless lengthens the list of negative headlines that have raised doubt about Volkswagen's ability to fiac of defense against governmennance the aggressive expansion it began in the 1980s under Carl Hahn, its former chairman. tal irresponsibility. Mr. Schlesinger, a professor, re-cently cowrote a book titled "Gov-ernment Deficits -- No End?"

Royal Dutch Gets Loan For Thailand Refinery

Agence France-Presse LONDON — Royal Dutch/ Shell Group said Thursday that bankers had approved a \$1.5 bil-ion loan for a referery project in The loan for a referery project in hion loan for a refinery project in

completion in 1996. The refinery will be 64 percent-owned by Shell, with the Petroleum Authority of Thailand as a minority partner. the EC Commission that British Airways was effectively denying Virgin the slots and routes it need-ed to expand.

Thailand. Rayong Refinery Co. will oper-ate the refinery, which is planned as Thailand's largest, with a capacity of 140,000 barrels oil a day at its completion in 1000 The refinery.



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to compete, accept a niche role or go out of business, he said. Jan Carlzon, chief executive of

Scandinavian Airlines System, said mergers or strategic alliances would be needed to achieve the 50 percent cost cuts SAS has set as its goal for survival.

Mr. Branson parted company with his larger free-market allies, however, on the need to open the market to new carriers. He con-demned what he called the "arrogant tendency" of Europe's flag carriers to assume their rights to the best landing and takeoff slots, check-in desks and other ground facilities while charging "ripoff prices" on routes where they do not face substantial competition.

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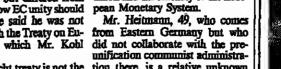
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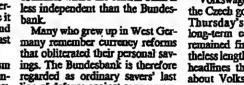
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PHNOM PENH --- While Southeast Asian nations such as Thailand and Malaysia have made a med dash toward prosperity during the past decade, the Cambodian economy has been in a downward spiral, thanks to years of bloody fighting. Now, with a newly elected legislature ham-

mering out a political compromise among Cambodia's long-warring factions, its rulers are trying to position the country of 8.5 million people as a prime target for foreign investment in the region. Indeed, a number of companies in nearby

Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore have struck some deals and are scouting around for more, albeit cautiously.

"The opportunities exist everywhere." says Somprasong Boonyachai, president of Bang-kok-based Shinawatra International, which is a subsidiary of Shinwatra Computer & Communications Co. and one of Cambodia's biggest foreign investors. Perhaps, but so do a hefty number of

potential landmines for foreign businessmen. For one thing, Cambodia's political climate is

dicey. On Wednesday, the legislature started de-bate on a constitution that likely would install Prince Norodom Sihanouk as king, with two co-presidents: his son, Prince Norodom Ranariddh, and the former Communist prime minister, Hun Sen. However, in recent weeks fighting has

picked up between the government and the Khmer Rouge guerrillas. Alongside other emerging nation's in the

region, Cambodia comes up short. Neighboring Vietnam boasts potentially vast oil reserves, 70 million potential consumers and a motivated work force. Cambodia's population is small by com-

parison, and the country has little in the way of natural resources to offer. Its once-considerable forest reserves have been plundered by That logging interests.

More damaging is the fact that the nation's professional class of engineers, doctors and teachers were virtually annihilated by the Khmer Ronge in the late 1970s. So foreign companies that come in must bear the additional cost of training their employees. "There are few trained engineers around," said Worapatr Napaporn, general manager of

'I can't see much happening for at least two years, and probably

more like five." Wong Tow Fock, manager of the Phnom Penh branch of Cambodia Asia Bank.

Shinawatra's Cambodia operations. "Mostly, we have to train people ourselves."

Combined, these factors explain why Cambodia is one of the world's poorest nations. Is per capita income is only about \$200 per head, compared with \$2,000 in Thailand. For foreign companies, the most immedi-ate prospects will revolve around infrastruc-

ture projects. inawatra, for instance, this month Sh launebed Cambodia-Shinwawatra Co., whose first project is the installation of a 5,000-line telephone system. At present, Phnom Penh has only 4,000 working lines for a population of 3 million.

Shinwatra has invested \$12 million in the telephone venture, in which it holds 70 percent equity, the other 30 percent having been provided for free to the government. The company has invested \$4 million in

IBC TV Cambodia, which this year signed a 99-year contract to broadcast on channel 5. Other investment opportunities are in the offing. Prince Ranariddh has asked Singapore to draft an economic master plan to develop the nation's major airport in Phnom Penh, as well as a seaport.

Singapore overtook Russian and other former Soviet republics last year as Cambodia's major trading partner. It is doubtful, though, that Singapore companies will rush in. As in many other developing economies,

government corruption is rampant. That is hardly surprising, given that the average offi-cial pulls down about \$20 a month. Despite all these problems, government offi-

cials are doing their best to sound reassuring. "We understand very well the importance of making companies happy," said Ung Huot, the minister of posts and telecommunications. "So while our biggest responsibility is to the consumer, we also have to create an environment to allow companies to survive."

Few long-term investors have emerged, bowever. "It's very quiet here," said Wong Tow Fock, manager of the Phnom Penh branch of

Cambodia Asia Bank, a joint venture between Singaporean and Malaysian business executives. "I can't see much happening for at least two years, and probably more like

Until then, foreign companies focus on winning infrastructure projects, which are the best candidates to pick up international funding, and consumer products, though the buy-ing power of the typical Cambodian is weak.

Taipei Stock Market Investor's Asia **Expected to Get Lift** From Credit Easing

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches cent this year, down from an origi-TAIPEI - Taiwan's central nal projection of 6.6 percent.

Economists said that the amount

Benjamin Chen of Baring Securi-

which has plunged more than 25 percent in the past five months be-

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The weighted price index fell

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Mr. Chen said the benchmark in-

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that 14 executives who sat on

Nomura's board in 1990 and 1991 pay damages of 100 million yen (\$950,000) to their own firm

for having approved compensa-tion payments for elite clients.

The judge denounced invest-

The easing was also expected to

and falling corporate profits.

en-month low of 3,765.01.

The central bank began easing monetary policy in April through bank dramatically eased the availability of credit on Thursday to spur flagging economic growth and milder measures such as injecting postal savings funds into the bankencourage private investment. Economists said the move was ing system, but it was under politi-cal pressure to take further action likely to give a lift to the depressed stock market. before local government elections

Bank reserve requirements were in November. reduced by between 0.75 and one percentage point. This brought the of the casing was a surprise and that reserve requirement for checking Taiwan's stock market, which had accounts down to 26.25 percent. closed before the announcement, Reserve requirements are the was likely to boom on Friday.

portion of deposits that commercial banks must retain instead of lending out. An easing like Thursday's is calculated to encourage banks to lend more and to lower the interest rates they charge. The deputy governor of the cen-tral bank, Paul Chin, said the move

would have the effect of injecting more than 70 billion Taiwan dollars (\$2.6 billion) of funds into the banking system.

"This will reduce the cost of funds for banks when they provide capital to industry," Mr. Chiu said. The central bank's action was made possible by a slowdown in inflation. The inflation rate is forecast at under 3.5 percent this year, down from an 11-year high of 4.46 percent last year, he said.

the Taiwan dollar against the U.S. dollar, but dealers said it was not Taiwan's economie boom has clear whether the local currency faitered because of a weak global economy and cutbacks in infra-

would actually fall, because the central bank has been intervening heavily in recent weeks to support it. (Reuters, Bloomberg, AFP)

Nomura Wins in Court

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dured the stiffest government penalties among the Big Four brokers involved the practice. Yoshinori Ikenaka, a civil servant who is a Nomura share-

structure huilding. Gross national heaproduct is forecast to grow 6.1 per- it.

TOKYO - A Tokyo court on Thursday dismissed a sharebolder's complaint against Nomura Securities Co, for illegally compensating clients for stock

ment compensation as a violation of Japan's anti-monopoly law. He said, however, that Nomura executives were acting within their discretion when they approved the payments and holder, demanded in the suit could not be held responsible.

FIVE: Asian Challenge to Murdoch

Continued from Page 11 Hutchison Whampoa Ltd. and the family of its chairman. Li Kashing, who have retained a 34.6 percent stake in the network, and elsewhere in Asia's sizable Chinese communities. AR-TV can be seen hy 45 mil-

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• The People's Bank of China will upgrade its accounting system with help from Price Waterhouse & Co., which has signed two contracts worth \$7.15 million for the World Bank-funded project, the China Daily reported

· Affied Group Ltd., the target of police raids for two days, said it would ask the Hong Kong Court of Appeal for permission to appeal to Britain's Privy Council to block investigations into its affairs.

• Swire Pacific Ltd. said it sold a 3.5 percent stake in Hong Kong Aircraft Engineering Co., raising 246 million Hong Kong dollars (S31.8 million), and retains 27.62 percent of the company.

· Vietnam plans a dramatic expansion of its shoe industry and hopes to raise export earnings to \$170 million annually by 1995 from \$45 million now, the official Vietnam News Agency said.

• Mazda Motor Corp. said it would export U.S.-made Mazda 626 model cars to Europe starting in December.

• Komatsu Ltd. will move production of ultralarge wheel loaders to a U.S. subsidiary because of the high yen and will shift about 1,000 employees, or 7 percent of its work force, to sales or new product departments.

. Heineken NV said Asia Pacific Breweries Ltd., its venture with Fraser & Nerve Ltd. of Singapore, will own 35 percent of a brewery to be built near Bangkok; Thai Life Insurance/Chaiyawan Group will hold 50 percent. Remers, AFP, AFX, AP, Bloomberg



Bloomberg Business News Hong Kong stock market closed. Mandarin warned that the sec-HONG KONG - Mandarin ond balf might not be any better, Oriental International said its net "If the same trend continues, the Folit rose just 1.6 percent, to \$19.5 results for the full year are expected nillion, in the first half of its finanto remain little changed from the level attained in 1992," the chaircial year as a strong performance in Hong Kong was offset by poor reman. Simon Keswick, said. turns elsewhere in Southeast Asia.

The finance director, Stuart Burnett, said the group was suffering from a decline in first-class travel to destinations such as Thailand and Singapore, "Going to Bangkok all the first-

to be more of the economy-minded travelers. The first-half results led some to question the strategy of the company, which is a unit of Jardine Matheson Holdings Ltd. "Over the years

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The one bright spot for Mandarin was the performance of its two development, Mandarin said.

hotel in Kuala Lumpur. Under an agreement with Kuala Lumpur City Center (Holdings) Sdn., Mandarin said it planned to take a 25 percent stake in a hotel

being developed as part of a com-plex called Kuala Lumpur City Center, Previously, Mandarin planned to build its own hotel on an adjacent

they should have been expanding more rather than resting on their laurels," said Steven Thompson, an analyst at Nikko Research Center. site. That site will be kept for future

JAPAN: Doubts Abound About Tokyo's Latest Economic Stimulus Plan

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The Biggest of Prospects / Projects Arrives for NBA Debut

By Christine Brennan

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Gheorghe Muresan, the Washington Bullets' prospect/project/experi-ment (take your pick), arrived at National Airport and immediately exceeded all expectations by not bumping his head, not even once.

As Muresan humbered through the terminal, exhausted at the end of a 19-hour journey Wednesday from Bucharest via Vienna and New York, pay-phone conversations came to a halt. Fellow travelers stopped in their tracks. People looked up ... and up ... and up.

Muresan, who is 7 feet, 7 inches and 315 pounds (2.31-meters and 142.9 kilograms) hasn't signed a contract and doesn't have a shoe deal, but obviously he already has a huge following.

"Is he the new Bullet?" asked a porter, Princess Hamlet, who sneaked in an autograph for her teenage son between baggage runs. He couldn't be anyone else.

Muresan, 22, selected by the Bullets in the second round of the National Basketball Association draft in June, was welcomed to Washington for the first time by the Bullets' general manager, John Nash, who came up to Muresan's his stomach.

Never before has someone so tall been drafted into the NBA.

He was the object of everyone's attention, in-cluding that of the U.S. Customs officers at JFK Airport in New York. After being delayed by a day because of visa problems, Muresan encountered a flurry of questions at customs, according to Bill Sweek, his agent and interpreter, but got everything worked out in time to make his connection to National Airport.

"It was a problem we got cleared up with a few " Sweek said. phone calls

Muresan has a one-month visitor's visa, Sweek

SIDELINES

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A SEA OF DREAMS - Ben Johnson in Bari, Italy, where he said he would like to start a soccer career with an Italian first division chib. Soccer officials said it was unlikely that FIFA and the Italian federation would authorize the signing of the hanned Canadian sprinter.

said. When and if he gets a job with the Bullets, he will need to get a work visa. His 6-foot-tall girlfriend, Liliana Lazar, easily obtained a six-month visitor's visa, and had oo troubles with customs.

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"I'm here for six months," she said in French through Sweek, "so if the Bullets want me, I could play.

\$150,000, Nash said,

ously, a year from now, his value could be significantly higher."

Muresan and Sweek said they turned down two better offers — one from his old team, Pau-Orthez, in France, the other from a team in

seat of the Toyota Corolla, his knees bumping up against the windshield. He smiled, stuck his right arm out the window, and was gooe into the night. "Tm very excited to play against these players," Muresan said, also in French, referring to the stars

Nash said.

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Muresan in the baggage claim area.

His decision was criticized by at least one news-

"The newspaper said I came to the States for oo

Since the Bullets drafted him, Muresan has

undergone surgery on his pituitary gland, which

had grown to a point where it was threatening to

pinch his optic nerve, Sweek said. The pituitary is

located at the base of the brain and secretes hormones vital to growth and maturation. Sweek

said the surgery was considered a success, but added that doctors in France and in the United

States would have to talk to decide what, if any,

Nash, naturally, was concerned, and sized up

"He looks to be in pretty good shape," he said. "I've been running and working out," Muresan

"He's participated in all the practices with his

Nonetheless, the Bullets plans to have him to

"This is a situation that may need monitoring,"

That's a hurdle for the future. For now, Mure-

san's biggest problem was getting into Sweek's

car. After joking he might have to go in "horizon-

tally," Muresan folded himself into the passenger

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> Computed by Our Staff From Dispatches SAINT-NOM-LA-BRETECHE. France --- Helped by four birdies on the front nine, Ian Woosnam shot six-under-par 64 Thursday to take a one shot lead after the first round st Lancome Trophy. One of his teammates on the Eu-

ropean squad in next week's Ryder Cup, Mark James, tied for second at 65 with Miguel Angel Jimenez of

Scotland's Colin Montgomerie, also on the Ryder Cup squad, shot 67 to the for fifth with Englishmen Howard Clark and Peter Mitchell. Woosnam had five birdies in all,

one bogey and an eagle, on the par-5 16th hole, to lead the invitational 66man field playing at the 6.177-meter (6,755-yard) Saint-Nom-La-Breteche course outside Paris.

He punched his 4-iron to within 20 feet (6 meters) at the 16th and sank the putt. At the next hole, he grabbed the lead by rolling in a 20foot putt, this time for birdie.

"I'm putting nicely," said Woos-nam, who has had trouble on the greens in recent events. "I'm scoring well and feel relaxed. There's no reason to panic when you feel you'll make a few birdies."

Looking ahead to next week's Ry-der Cup, Woosnam said his first-round partner here. Cup rookie Peter Baker of England, could well team up with him next week against the United States.

"We know each other very well." Woosnam said, "Peter's got over his learning stretch and has the game to win a major one day."

Baker shot 66 Thursday and was fourth.

Woosnam and Baker have both called on psychologist John Allsopp to help them overcome ments. blocks in their game. World No. 1 Nick Faldo carded

69 to share 13th place, while former Masters champion Fred Couples shot even-par 70 to tie for 20th."

· Big-hitting John Daly will join Fred Couples and Payne Stewart, two other winners of major tournaments, on the U.S. team for the Dunhill Cup golf championship at St. Andrews on Oct. 14-17.

The organizers of the champion-ship announced Thursday that Daly, a huge crowd favorite since his triumph in the 1991 U.S. PGA championship, would make his first appearance in the Dunhill Cup.

Couples, the 1992 U.S. Masters champion, and Stewart, winner of the PGA in 1989 and the U.S. Open in 1991, complete a squad that will be favored to give the United States a second triumph in the event.

Couples and Stewart are also on the U.S. team defending the Ryder Cup against Europe next week at The Belfry. England, which won the Dunhill Cup last year without Faldo, will have him back to join James and Baker. Australia, which won the first two Dunhill Cups, in 1985 and 1986, will be playing without Brit-ish Open champioo Greg Norman and will field Rodger Davis, Craig Party and Peter Senior.

Muresan is expected to soon sign a one-year, oon-guaranteed cootract with the Bullets for

"He came knowing that was the full extent of our offer." Nash said. "If he's able to play, obvi-

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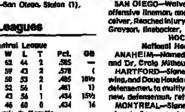
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will attempt to drum up support in advance of next week's vote on the 2000 Olympics, left Thursday for Monte Carlo, shortly after British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said Beijing did oot deserve the Games. The IOC will decide next Thursday on which city will host 2000 Olympics. Sydney, Manchester, Berlin and Istanbul are also vying for the 568 55 55 514 52 514 51 New York Baltimore 21/2

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LONDON (AP) - Michael Andretti confirmed Thursday that his rookie season in Formula One has ended, with three races yet to go, and that he plans to return to the Indy car circuit in 1994.

Chinese Begin March on Monte Carlo

BELJING (Reuters) - China's 200-strong official delegation, which

McLaren's managing director, Ron Dennis, Mika Hakkinen of Finland, the team's test driver, will replace Andretti in the three remaining Grands Prix, in Portugal, Japan and Australia, but sald that "provided there are no conflicts with Michael's Indy commitments, Michael will drive for us in some Grands Prix in 1994 or 1995." St. Louis Pillisburg

• Qatar has submitted a \$40 million proposal to FISA to become the first Middle East country to stage a Formula One race and hopes to get a Grand Prix by late 1995 or 1996, officials in Doha said Thursday. Son Francisco Houston Los Angeles Cincinnati

For the Record

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ndefinitely by the NBA for failing to cooperate in substance-abuse rehabilitation, and the Suns' president, Jerry Colangelo, said "he is not in

(AP) Bobby Hurley, the Duke point guard taken sevent in the NBA draft, signed a 316.5 million, six-year cootract that made him the Sacramento Kings' second-highest paid player behind guard Mitch Richmood's \$3 millioo a year. (AP

Pierre Turgeon, the 24-year-old center who keyed the New York Islanders' run to the Stanley Cup semifinals last season, signed a fouryear, \$11 million contract to become the highest-paid player in team history. (AP)

Ouotable

• Ian Wooldrige, a London Daily Mail columnist, on the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow, New York: "There may be more horrific venues to stage Open tennis championships, but outside the Khyber Pass and Death Valley, California, they do not readily come to mind."

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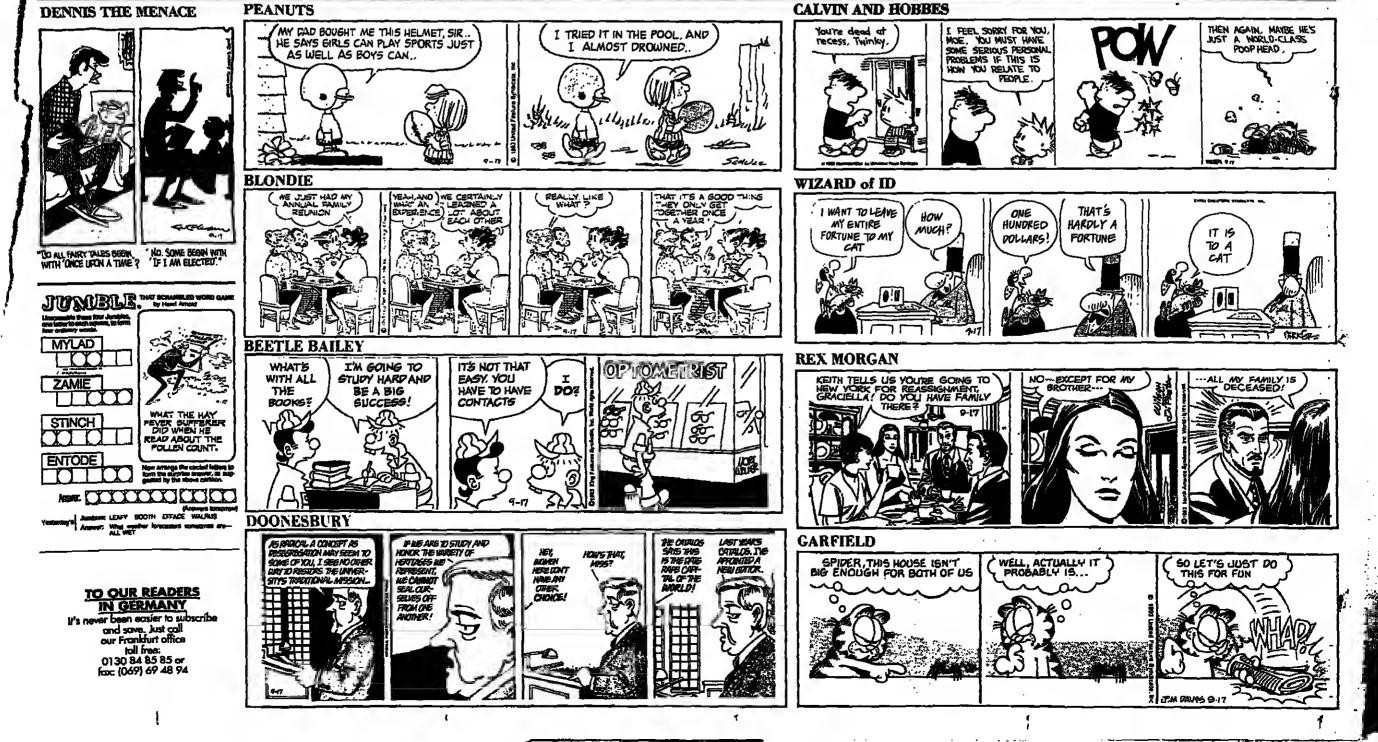
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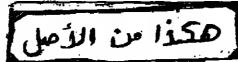
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Another strong entry will come from Zimbabwe, with the current U.S. PGA tour leader Nick Price, Tooy Johnstone and Mark McNulty. (AP, Reuters)





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SPORTS BASEBALI

Braves Win on 5-Run 9th As Giants Lose Yet Again

NL ROUNDUP

There was a lot of pressure on us

What can the Giants be think-

The Giants scored in the ninth

to win this thing.

The Associated Press

The Atlanta Braves staged one of runs batted in. the year's best comebacks for the kind of victory that usually makes for championship seasons. The San Francisco Giants fell once again in a swoon that usually becomes part of a losing legacy.

The National League West appeared to be on the verge of becoming the division without a pennant won't give up and we feel we can race as the Braves scored five runs win the World Series this year. in the minth Wednesday night for a 7-6 victory over visiting Cincinnati after the Giants lost their eighth

straight, 3-1, at home to Chicago. the first two years because we were a young ball club, but 1 feel it's time Atlanta has a 3%-game lead over San Francisco and the teams don't play again this season. At least the NL East has a

chance for some head-to-head draing? ma as the Philadelphia Phillies who lead by 5½ games, venture to watching and to see us snatch this Montreal this weekend for a threewin puts a lot of pressure on them," game series with the second-place Gant said

in 12 games against the Reds. The Braves are looking as if they Cubs 3, Giants 1: San Francisco will pull away in the race, especially after a comeback in which they erased a 6-2 deficit entering the finished its home stand 1-8 and has lost 15 of 21. Rick Wilkins hit his 28th homer, Dwight Smith singled bottom of the ninth. another and Chicago's third

"It was just a big win for us, coming back from being down by four runs," outfielder David Justice scored on a squeeze bunt by Eric Yelding said. "This team never gives up and we showed it tonight'

The Reds' four-run lead was cut in half on Ryan Klesko's two-run homer off Johnny Ruffin. Jeff Reardon relieved, but gave up a double to Otis Nixon and a single to Jeff Blauser.

run, a three-run shot that capped a comeback that had the crowd at

be we can jump on his shoulders the last two weeks and be'll take us to the National League pennant." Gant took over the NL lead with

Phillies 6, Mets 3: Ricky Jorgames he has three homers and 15 dan's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in "It seems like every year we just keep getting better," Gant said of

the fourth of its last 10 games. Curt Schilling won his sixth straight decision and remained unbeaten in 12 starts. He struck out nine and walked none, then left

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Cardinals 5, Expos 4: Bernard Gilkey's two-out single in the bot-tom of the ninth in St. Louis ended Montreal's eight-game winning streak.

Shaw to score Gregg Jefferies, who walked on four pitches with one out. The Expos, who had won 16 of 17. led by 4-1 when starter Ken Hill I know the Giants had to be allowed three runs in the sixth, two He has eight homers and 16 RBIs

treal.

hit a three-run homer in the sixth for visiting Pittsburgh and Jay Bell added a solo shot in the seventh. Florida's Marlins' eighth-inning run ended a scoreless streak that

Rockies 6, Astros 4: Charlie Hayes hit a club-record three doubles and Andres Galarraga drove in three runs as Colorado beat Houston a third straight time and won its sixth straight at home. Luis Gonzalez went 4-for-4 and had two **RBIs for Houston**

Dodgers 5, Padres 4: Kevin Gross won in San Diego for the first time since 1985 despite allowing 11 hits in six-plus innings, but also contributed a two-run single for Los Angeles.

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who threw one pitch. It became Ron Gant's 35th home Fulton County Stadium screaming, chanting and chopping. "Tin happy to see Ron hitting the way be is," Justice said. "May-

on a double by Steve Hosey, but Randy Myers struck out pinch-hitter Barry Bonds to end the game. "I've oever been on a team, a good team, that has as many probems," said the Giants' manager, Dusty Baker. "Everything we try, it That brought on Rob Dibble, seems like it doesn't work. We're just going bad." Mike Morgan allowed three hits

in eight-plus innings as he ended a streak in which he won just one of his last 10 starts. The Cubs have won 11 of 13 and finished their

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the eighth broke a 3-3 tie, then Lenny Dykstra singled in two runs in New York as Philadelphia won the two-time division champions who lost the 1991 World Series to Minnesota and last year's World Series to Toronto. "We're hitting the ball better and we've got better pitching this year. It's a chib that

after a 35-minute rain delay in the top of the eighth.

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Gilkey hit a 3-0 pitch from Jeff

on a single by Jefferies, who has six hits in his last two games. Sean Berry singled, doubled and tripled and drove in a ron for Mon-

Pirates 8. Marlins 1: Al Martin

had reached 27% innings.

# Jays Stay Cool, and Stay in First Place

By William Gildea Washington Post Service

DETROIT -- "For all our problems - middle relief is the biggest problem - we're still in first place," said the Toronto Blue Jays' Cito Gaston, cating a pregame cup of tuna fish in the closet-sized visiting manager's office in ancient Tiger Stadium. "We've managed to

choice but to call to the bullpen and of: Mark (Huck) Flener. Who's disabled list: Morris, Dave Stewart Huck Flener? And why did the and Todd Stottlemyre. Reliever Mike Timlin had to spend time at back of his uniform say "Green"? A left-hander, Flener had never Dunedin in the Class A, Florida pitched in the major leagues. He's State League. Ward has blown six up from Knoxville in the Class AA , says opportunities. Southern League. He left in a hur-

save opportunities. "No one," said the Tigers' man-ager, Sparky Anderson, "has a good ger Stadium. "We've managed to IV, too, forgetting his glove and hold on to first place come hell or spikes. So he had to wear Al pitching staff in the East." That, he Leiter's glove and Pat Hentgen's concludes, is why there's a race. shoes. Flener, whose uniform No. The Orioles have the best staff of calm that they haven't in past years the three contenders, but even they 32 wasn't ready, had on No. 56, which had been waiting for another have a major problem, an injured farmhand, Shawa Green, closer, Gregg Olson. Then Flener hung a slider to "Staying healthy, that's the key," Chad Kreuter, who could have said Gaston. "That's about all you

lucky the Blue Jays had been. "We're definitely fortunate to

the race.

have had a six-game losing streak in September and still be in first place," he said. "We're definitely fortunate 10 be where we are, MARKEIPLACE Somehow, the other teams have been losing and kept us up there in

The Blue Jays exude a distinct

when critics called them the "Blow

Jays" for blowing so many pennant

opportunities. But 1992 was their

breakthrough season, and they now display a confident attitude. "I think that's a little bit of :

to teach hitting, I used to say. The

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# Paris Golf AL East Lead two-run homer, his 21st, and Tony Fernandez went 4-for 4 for the

Toronto.

The Associated Press

It was a long night in the American League. Every game but one lasted at

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least three hours, and the Toronto-Detroit game went 4 hours, 12 minutes, making it the longest nineinning night game in major league history.

Blame the pennant race; blame the late-senson malaise. Whatever

AL ROUNDUP

the case, no explanation can fully account for games lasting 4:12, 4:05, 3:43, 3:14, 3:13 and 3:00. This was a game where you sit and look at one another in the dug-out and say. 'What the heck's hap-pening,' Pani Molitor said after the Blue Jays beat the Tigers, 14-8, in Detroit.

The Jays increased their lead in the AL East to 2½ games over New York and 3 over Baltimore as the Yankees were routed in Milwaukee and the Orioles were edged in Bos-

ton. In the West, Chicago beat Kan-sas City in 11 innings to maintain its 3½ game lead over the Texas Rangers, who beat Cleveland.

Toronto's victory was its fifth straight, which matched its longest winning streak since the All-Star break. The game was one minute longer than the previous longest nine-inning night game: Boston's 8-6 victory over Chicago on May 15, 1991

"A lot of ugly things happened out there," Molitor said. "But we won it, and that's all we care about,

There were 32 hits, 19 by the Blue Jays. They also benefited from nine walks by eight Detroit pitchers. There were five wild pitches, three by Detroit. Each team made two errors. Thirteen pitchers, eight in Detroit uniforms, paraded to the mound. The record for one team in a nine-inning game is nine by the

"St. Louis Browns in 1949. Mohitor hit an RBI double and a

Chili Davis hit two three-run homers, one batting right-handed, one hitting lefty. Salmon, a strong contender for rookie-of-the year honors, has 31 homers, 95 RBIs, a .283 average

sius and Ruben Sierra each drove in five runs for visiting Oakland, while Dave Winfield of Minnesota singled for his 2,998th major league

more's Mike Mussina was pounded for six runs and nine hits in 3% innings. He complained of soreness in his back and shoulder after the

the bases loaded in the 11th in Kansas City, and Chicago then added two more runs against Mark

Blue Jays. It was his first four-hit

game of the season, his ninth for

Brewers 15, Yankees 5: Five

Milwaukee chased Jim Abbott

with a four-run second inning, three coming on Robin Yount's bases-loaded double.

Red Sox 6, Orioles 5: Balti-

New York pitchers gave up 16 hits and 15 walks as the Yankees fin-

ished a road trip 3-6.

co, batting cleanup with Juan Gon-

ror on a sacrifice bunt opened the door for four uncarned runs in the seventh as the Rangers rallied for

and 93 runs.

Manager Dusty Baker during the Giants' eighth loss in nine games: "We're just going bad."

game Tim Nachring drove in three runs with two doubles for Boston. White Sox 10. Royals 6; Lance Johnson hit a two-run single with Gubicza. Rangers 7, Indians 4: Julio Fran-

zalez sitting out the game with a bad back, drove in three runs for host Texas

Third baseman Jim Thome's ertheir ninth victory in 12 games,

Angels 15, Mariners 1: Rookie Tim Salmon broke his left ring finger - he will miss the rest of the season - after hitting a grand slam as California beat visiting Seattle.

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Already this season, three start- row of lockers, echoed those sentiput the precatious lead in the hands ers for the Jays have been on the ments. But Olerud emphasized how TODAY'S

high water."

Gaston might well have said, "Stick around, we'll show yoo how we've done it," because Tuesday uight's game in the venerable white-painted cube in downtown Detroit demonstrated perfectly - how the Blue Jays have managed to hang on ever so perilously.

They used 10 pitchers to win last October's World Series. But taking advantage of free agency, 3 of the 10 took flight to other teams: Jimmy Kcy, David Cone and Tom 9-5 victory. So it goes — The Blue Henke. A fourth, David Wells, was Jays survive, but it's a struggle. released in spring training and "This club hasn't played as well released in spring training and signed by the Tigers.

Key has won 17 games for the tor, who was hitting 339 after New York Yankees, and had he Wednesday's victory and could finwou them for Toronto, there ish second in the league batting wouldn't be a race. Henke has race to teanumate John Olerud, who saved 36 games for Texas.

The Blue Jays moved Duane ence on the field and commitment Ward to Henke's spot as closer. But from the organization. 1 like the now there's no Ward in middle reway things are shaping up." lief, or anyone of his caliber.

So, with the Jays leading by 6-5 in the bottom of the eighth, the Tigers were threatening with two eran starter, who has a tender arm, yon and two out. Gaston had no would miss his turn Wednesday.

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struck a blow not only for the Tican hope for." gers but also for the Yankees and There's one other factor, one the reflection on me, staying caim, lue Jays believe in strongly. cool," said Gaston. "When I used Blue Jays believe in strongly. They're the most experienced club the Baltimore Orioles. But Kreater popped harmlessly to center field to end the inning. Tony Fernandez in the AL East. then hit a three-run homer in the "We might have a little edg experience," said a coach, G Tenace, who played in four Wo Series in the '70s and '80s. "W top of the ninth to clinch the Jays'

the world champions, and mos as I think it can," said Paul Molithe guys here have been on a v ning club. There's no substitute experience." Our chances are very good t

least win the division champ ship," said the soft-spoken Moli "We've had some pick-us-up was at .372. "But we've got experiformances from various people. just that the expectation level Yet Jack Morris was revealing Toronto is so high, there's a another problem just a few feet from Molitor in the clubhouse. The vet-

dency to talk about what's wro But if we're still in first place, I bad can things be?" Another sweet swinger, down

from third base in the eighth inning **Small-Market Teams Threaten TV Blackouts** 

with an infield chop. Finally, Fernandez applied the finishing touch in the ninth to complete his second five-RBI game of Without the agreements, which can be terminated the season at Tiger Stadium. That's the "new" Tony Fernandez, in his second tour with the Jays. He built a reputation for moodiness in To-

ronto in 1983-90. "You can see," said Tenace "he's very mature now." Ferna

allowed that be was "concentrating" now more than ever. This is perhaps because, before returning to the Jays in June, he'd experi-enced baseball life with the New York Mets. He's happy to be back. "I think everybody is concentrating," be said. "When you concentrate, you have a good chance to win, and that is what is happen-

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Five sources connected to baseball, including owners, officials and lawyers, said that without revenue sharing, at least 15 chabs will scrap decades-old agreements that permit teams to televise games in their local markets.

The sources spoke on the condition that they not be identified.

If the teams carry through with their threat, the only games guaranteed to be on television would be the 12 national network broadcasts on ABC and NBC, and broadcasts on ESPN, which will televise approximateby 75 games to each market next season. In addition, teams would be able to cut separate deals with opponents for each individual game.

when five teams in a league give notice, superstations such as WGN, WTBS, WPIX and WWOR would lose much of their most attractive progra Large- and small-market teams are battling over the amount of revenue they split, with several small-market teams saying they need a larger piece of the pie in order to survive. Ten large-market clubs broke away

and formed their own cancus at a major league meeting last month, forcing extended negotiations on a revenue-sharing deal. Talks are ongoing, and 21 votes are needed to pass any proposal. Sources said the Padres, Astros, Marlins, Pirates and Expos were the five teams that instigated the

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**OBSERVER** 

# **Unhealthy Fine Print**

By Russell Baker N EW YORK — Here's a coun-try with 90 million grown-ups who can't write a coherent letter or do simple arithmetic. It's a country where "Everything I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" inevitably becomes a huge best-seller.

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they know not in kindergarten but from television. Televisioo! At best, on PBS, that means they are under the delusion that bugs mate to the strains of Mozart. At worst

... Well, never mind worst, we are here to talk about Bill Clinton's health-care program. The president's people last week started serious leaking about what kind of program they would like to install. The immediate impulse is to smite the forehead with flat of hand and cry, "What country do these dreamers think they live in?"

It is obvious the planners haven't heard of the 90 million people who are helpless when confronted with the simplest intellectual demands, since coping with the health-care program they have in mind would test the ingennity of corporate lawyers, tax accountants and Las Vegas bookmakers.

First of all, everything seems to be about insurance.

Insurance means "fine print" which you didn't read, did you, dummy? It means a demented profusion of oumbers, of legal terms composed to make oonlawyers feel humiliated, of preposterous mathe-matical gabble about actuarial tables and estate law.

It means morbid evenings of listening to people wise about post-funeral finance debate about which of the union's 50 states is the best to die in.

It also means all those insurance companies that quit paying Auni Zell's hospital bills after her first three-day illness and refused to cover Cousin Sam at all because their inspectors said he had the quinsy and croup too often and night come down with something and corruption.

even costlier in a year or two. The Clinton planners say they on't let insurance companies do that anymore, yet why, when hearing promises like that, do we persist remembering about the fine mint?

The 37 million now without health insurance obviously include a good percentage of the 90 million who can't read much of figure shrewdly, and some of whom can't read or figure at all.

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Such are inevitably the people at the bottom end of the health scale. It's a country where 40 million the people whose ailments go un-people actually learn everything treated until they are out of control and extremely expensive to treat, hence the people whom any sensible health-care program should be designed to accommodate.

Such people are the ones most likely to be repelled by elaborate schemes devised by governments to accommodate the private insurance industry. John Gielgud, play-ing the butler to a rich idiot in the movie "Arthur," makes the trenchant observation that being poor in today's culture remaines such immense experience that people unpracticed in the arts of dealing with the social-welfare bureaucracy cannot survive.

It took generations for today's poor to accumulate the necessary skills. Can we expect them to master the arcane tricks of a new insurance-oriented health-care system in less than a generation or two?

Even for the unpoor, which is to say people who can alford a mort-gage, the Clintoo plan is packed gage, the Clintoo plan is parace tration. Does everybody here really know what is implied by the initials HMO? And what about those regional health-care alliances that are going to dicker with insurance companies to hold down prices?

Suppose you are self-employed; a carpenter or plumber or painter, say. You go to the regional health alliance to get your coverage, then you pay the full cost of the basic premium, but oever fear because you can deduct the cost of the standard package from your taxes. Mercy on us all! They are design

ing another nightmare as complicated as the tax law, with the same kind of opportunities for finagling Bill, Hillary: Why oot just have everybody send his medical bill to

Uncle Sam and let Uncle, who understands these things better than we do, negotiate a fair price with the creditors? New York Times Service

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# **Stan Getz Drama: Beauty and the Beast**

By Mike Zwerin al Revald Tribune

PARIS - When Jean-Pierre Larcher met Stan Getz in the seaside villa in Saint-Jean-Cap-Ferrat Getz had rented, to shoot his portrait for a record cover, he had no idea he would be entering a Shakespearean drama.

Getz was already playing his life like a fictional hero on the French Riviera, Larcher could see that right away. He could also see he was dying (he had liver cancer). Later he would see that Getz was writing the novel as well as playing its hero, and orchestrating the soundtrack to a movie about his own death at the same time.

There was a woman with Getz, Larcher prefers oot to mention her name. Getz changed women every time he changed musical styles. "He was a charmer through his says Johnny Mandel, "and I guess when he wanted horn to do it, verbally too."

Getz took a liking to Larcher because there were no show-biz to bebop pleasantries imposed between them. No Jazz fan, Larcher intuitively understood things others missed. Getz told him about his love for the woman who was with him, and her love for him. He played his horn to her, and when she was oot there he played to an empty chair. "It was like he finally found The Girl From Ipanema. In some strange way she was a siren. Somehow she had become the symbol of his death. The last few years of Getz's life were filled with symbolism he had constructed around this woman and his death."

Musicians told Larcher about "Getz The Monster." He had been legendary bad news, often a vicious employer. Larcher concluded that he was a "legitimate monster, he had a very dark sense of humor." Most of those who complained about it had failed some sort of test Getz was always laying on people by raising the emotional stakes. He had no patience for those who could or would not anteup.

In part it had been frustration, oot finding enough beauty in life. You oever knew where the role stopped and reality began. He liked to play the evil one, lago. He could recite entire passages from Othello and Macbeth. It amused him. It was like ... You say I'm a monster. If you can't see any deeper than that, that's your problem. Go read Shakespeare.

Then it was oo looger game time, this was sudden death. "At more or less the same time he met the woman, discovered he had cancer, finally kicked heroin and, after a decade of relative artistic mediocrity, his playing grew more muscular, direct, deeper and less semimental." He had never played better. In 1987, he was ready to record an album called "Screnity."

Getz went to great lengths to create his own legend. Larcher wanted to define its boundaries. They collaborated oo a project for a fictioo film based on Getz's life. It was important for both of them but then Getz died and after that Larcher made what he describes as a "classie documentary" called "People Time," which will be aired on the French/German television channel Arte in November. Consider this the movie about making the movie. What fascinated Larcher was the angelic side of the monster. It was impossible to make such tender and sensual music and be only a monster. Did Getz consider his own life less important than what his imaginatioo could make of it? What his music could make of it? So

much of the plot seemed based on destiny. Recording a song called "Her" on Eddie Sauter's "Fo-cus," in the middle of a take. Getz received a phone call picked up the earphones and immediately continued the same piece, but with an entirely new feeling. When Sauter wrote the music for Arthur Penn's film "Mickey One," Penn asked for Getz as a soloist, knowing

oothing about his personal life. However he soon saw that Warren Bearty's lead role had certain parallels to Getz. He was taking drugs, burning himself out with women, he was a nightclub comedian still searching for beauty. Penn wanted the music to tell us the history of this man. The music was to bridge the gap between his happy past and his frightened present. The music was very important for Penn: "And Stan got it right away. That was very clear. He would start improvising just like that, just hy himself, he would get an impulse and it would be wonderful."

Getz could become physically ill confronted with poverty and misery. It was not a hhaff, Larcher had seen him vomit in such environments. He was genuinely horrified by human misery — the homeless, the ghettos. It was physical, oot intellectual. "Music was the only way be had to fight that suffering," Larcher says, "to find a kind of fugitive peace through the creation of beauty. He was very conscious when he succeeded or not. When he felt he had played the right phrase with the most beautiful notes possible, he was reassured in the face of his death."

Getz's music could be sickly sentimental. It was his iggest flaw and he knew it. He wanted people to cry when be played a ballad. It's difficult to show so much emotion without flirting with mawkishness. Everybody wants to play beautifully, Getz wanted to be profound at the same time.

cus," in the middle of a take, Getz received a phone call and learned about the death of his mother. He came back, the film. "The Girl From Ipanema is a symbol of love,

easiness, it's like a dream. We think that we are going to get there. Paradise, the island, the beach, the coast. But then we die. Getz had a sool, une dme. Great soul... Getz. And then we die."

During the presidential primaries, when Rolling Stone magazine asked Bill Clinton who he would like to have play his inaugural ball, he replied: "It's too bad Stan Getz. is dead." For Jobim, the best way to start a revolution was with beauty. Getz agreed, beauty was more subversive than political revolt. In this sense, his monstrous side may have been a sort of cover. "I want to create a human presence," he said. "Life without loathing, without de-

spair, without cynicism; a happy vision despite it all." Larcher watched him transform the people who were around him toward the end -- his family, several women, musicians, his manager -- hy his combination of beauty and violence, by this fire he had. These people became involved with the violence with which he produced beauty. They were attracted to him, and at the same time horrified by the extremes of tenderness and tyranny he was capable of. Getz's biographer, Alain Tercenet, who worked on the film, was literally afraid of him, according to Larcher. Getz orchestrates his own funeral, spells it out in detail oo paper while sitting looking at the sea from his home in Malibu, California. Shorty Rogers, who left the Bronx for L.A. with Stan and made his own fortuoe there, has a boat, The Jolly Roger, which takes his ashes out to sea. Getz specifies who will be on the boat. He asks Herb Alpert to put together a tape of his numbers, the passengers choose what to listen to. Then the Jolly Roger drops anchor and

his grandsoo Christopher empties Stan Getz's ashes from a saxophone case into the Pacific Ocean.

# PEOPLE

### Not Many Muscovites Turn Out for Jackson

A freezing drizzle and a fuzzy sound system put a damper on Michael Jackson's concert in Moscow. Wednesday night, and his cries of "I love you!" echoed hollowly in the Luzhniki open-air stadium. Despite claims by his promoters that all but a few thousand of the 75,000 tickets had been sold, the stadium was more than half-empty. "When I think how I paid \$150 for this!" lamented one new-generation entrepreneur, wrapped in an expensive leather jacket, cashmere scarf and baseball cap.

Loretta Young, 80. has tied the knot a third time, marrying cos-tume designer Jean Louis, 85, in Beverly Hills.

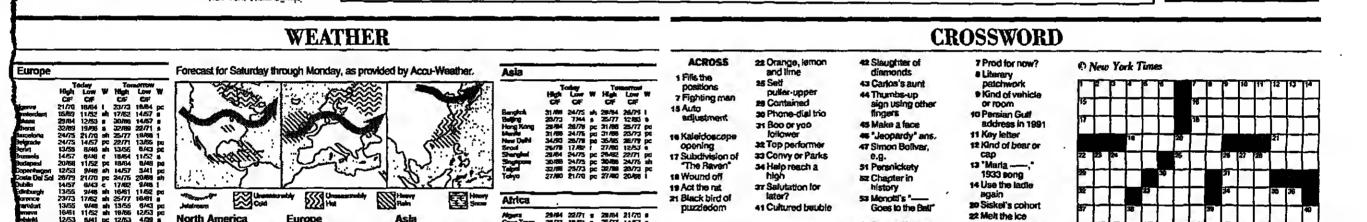
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Roseanne Arnold isn't finished talking about herself in print. Her second book, "My Lives," is due out in February, according to the Ballaotine Publishing Group, which announced that the book would focus "unflinchingly" on Arnold's personal life and on the Hollywood system. Arnold's first book, "Roseanne: My Life as a Woman," came out five years ago. And she isn't even 40 yet. 

Spray-paioted racial epithets couldn't keep James Brown away. The soul singer showed up for the dedication of the James Brown Soul Center of the Universe Bridge in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Brown said the slurs that work crews couldo't quite obliterate didn't bother him: "I hope they use the writing to teach the kids how to spell."

п Desperately seeking star: Paparazzis set off oo a frenetic hunt for Madonna on Thursday after it was reported that she had arrived iocognito in Tahiti. A member of an Air France flight crew said the singer boarded the plane alooe and without being recognized in Los Angeles. It was believed that she had gone to a private villa and was planning a holiday on the secluded island of Bora Bora.

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